

DROWNED IN RIVER

GENEVIEVE RIDGMAN MEETS DEATH IN THE WATER

Is on The Bank With a Playmate When She Falls In and Is Seen No More—Persistent Search Fails to Locate Body.

There has been no event that has occurred in the city that created more profound sympathy than the announcement last Friday of the drowning of little Genevieve Ridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman which occurred that morning about half past ten or a little later.

The body of the little girl has not been recovered at this writing, although a steady search has been kept up ever since the accident happened. A quantity of dynamite has also been fired in the vicinity of where it is supposed the body might have lodged, but all to no purpose.

Little Genevieve had been out with her father that morning and upon her return had hunted up a little playmate and together they had gone to play on the river bank. It was not known that they were playing along the river, for the bank is so high at this point that they were not visible from the house. The little girl Genevieve was with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hayes, who is but two and a half years old, and somewhat younger than her companion.

The first known of the disaster was when the little Hayes girl came up the bank crying, and upon being questioned by Mrs. W. H. Carey, she stated that Genevieve had fallen into the water. Mrs. Carey hurried to the

river bank, but seeing nothing of the little girl, apprised her parents of what she had heard, and a search was instituted at once.

This proved to be fruitless, however, and there has been a steady watch kept at all times since the accident, nothing further is known of what became of the little tot.

The Hayes girl was rather young to give anything like a connected story of how the matter had happened, but when questioned later on she stated that they had been throwing stones into the water when Genevieve fell forward into the water.

A search on the river bank showed where the little girls had been playing together, and right near this point the current is very swift, and the bank of the river slopes quite abruptly, so that a little person falling in might be carried quite a distance in a very short time. These circumstances have made it much harder to make any systematic search, as there is no telling where the body may have been carried. The fact of the water in the river being several feet higher than the normal level has also added to the difficulty of the search.

Genevieve was not quite three years old and was a very bright and loving little girl, which makes her loss all the more pronounced to the family. Dr. and Mrs. Ridgman certainly have the sympathy of everybody in their affliction.

Attention Veterans.

All members of Wood County Post No. 22, department of Wisconsin G. A. R. and all members of Wood County Woman's Relief Corp No. 145 are requested to meet in the G. A. R. hall on Sunday, May 24th at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, and from there they will go in a body to the German Moravian church where they will listen to a memorial sermon prepared for the occasion by the Rev. Arthur Melicke, pastor of that church. By order of the commander.

LAFAYETTE PORTER.

Unclaimed Letters.

East Side: Gentlemen—Campbell Allen; Compton & Co. C. E.; Hodon, Mike; Hanson, Harry; Lindert, L. J.; Rothwiler, Chas.; Shaw, John; Vandergraf, Tony; Weber, C. A.; Wells, Joe R. Ladies—Conrad, Pearl. West Side: Ernest Oetenderson, William O'Connor, Louis Cholinski, Otto Steincke, Webster A. Williams, W. D. Freeman, Frank M. Curtis, Ed. Pickitt.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

F. M. Ryder Alleged to Have Passed Forged Check.

A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of F. M. Ryder on Tuesday, the charge being that of forgery.

Ryder had a check in his possession for \$18.40 bearing the name of O. W. Dodge of Port Edwards. He cashed this on Saturday at the saloon of Jacob Lutz. The check was drawn on the bank of Grand Rapids, but Mr. Lutz had it cashed at the First National bank. When the checking up was done that afternoon it was discovered that Mr. Dodge did not do his banking at the Bank of Grand Rapids, but upon telephoning to the Wood County National bank it was ascertained that he did carry an account there and the cashier stated that the check would be all right if it was signed by Mr. Dodge.

Examination, however, proved that the signature on the check was not that of Mr. Dodge. In the meantime Ryder had been about the city and was still here when the warrant was issued Tuesday morning. The officers expected no trouble in apprehending him, but when they came to do so they failed to find their man.

Ryder had in the meantime been closing up his affairs about the city and circulated the report that he was going to St. Louis where he intended to work at his trade of painting. He had told that he was going to leave on the 12:37 over the St. Paul, but he was not on board that train and for a time it looked very much as if he had made good his escape.

It was learned, however, that a man answering to Ryder's description had been seen walking along the railroad track toward Rudolph and upon this information Sheriff Ebbe went to Rudolph where he found his man and placed him under arrest. His hearing will be held this afternoon before Justice Brown.

Killed at Marshfield.

Fred Altman, a farmer who lives near the Blodgett stock farm at Marshfield, was killed on Sunday morning by the limited passenger train that passes thru Marshfield about three o'clock over the North-western. He was returning to his home along the railroad track when he was struck by the engine and mangled in a horrible manner.

The first that was known of the accident was when the engineer went to

oil his engine at Merrillan, when he discovered a man's hat on one of the wheels of the engine and upon investigation found the pilot smeared with blood. Telegraphing back a search was made, when the body was found beside the track.

A WRESTLING MATCH

Beell of Marshfield and Watson of Chicago to Meet in This City.

A wrestling match has been arranged to take place in this city on Tuesday evening, May 19th between Fred Beell, of Marshfield and William Watson, of Chicago. The match will be for \$100 a side and a division of the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent, and the loser 25 per cent, catch as catch can, best three out of five falls to win.

The two men met about a year ago at Merrillan, when Watson defeated Beell. Watson is a heavy weight, going into the ring at something over 180 pounds, and is a well scienced man and very quick. He will be remembered by those who saw the Beell-Adamson matches at Marshfield, he having trained and backed Adamson in all the matches he had with Beell. He is a clever man all around and whoever wins will have to do so on his merits.

A forfeit of \$25 has been posted with the Grand Rapids Tribune and the remainder of the stake will be put up at the ring side and given to the referee, who will probably be chosen by the audience. It is probable that a number of Beell's friends will come down from Marshfield to witness the match, as they have all seen Watson there and are anxious to witness a match between the big Chicago man and their favorite.

Beell has been invited by a number of his friends to do a part of his training in this city for the match and it is possible that he may come down here a few days beforehand and give some of our local men a chance to take a friendly fall or two out of him. In this match our people will have a chance to see probably as good a bout as it would be possible to arrange, as all who know Beell know that there is no man in the country who can throw him without good hard work.

Seats will be on sale for the match next Friday at the drug stores. The prices of admission will be 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

—You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and tar and not being satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

We Need Crosswalks.—At the last meeting of the city council Stanke & Reiland made application to put in a crosswalk running across the street from their market, offering to stand the expense of same. The councilmen denied the petition, expressing the opinion that the only crosswalks that are put in should be at the intersection of streets. However, they failed to instruct anybody to put in the crossings at the street corners. This is a matter that should be attended to. There is not a crosswalk on Cranberry street anywhere except those furnished by the railway right-of-ways, where one can wade across in wet weather, if absolutely necessary. Three years ago when the street was macadamized it did not make much difference whether we had crosswalks or not. If it was raining today, one could wait until tomorrow before transacting his business, but things have changed since then, and the crosswalks should be put in.

Eastern Stars at the Point.—Twenty-six members of the local lodge of Eastern Star went to Stevens Point on Friday where they were entertained by the members of that order over there. Those who went were Mrs. George Hill, Mr. R. E. McFarland, Mrs. Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Youker, Mrs. Bartholomew, Miss Whiting, Miss Hasbrouck, Mrs. Gurdy, Miss Helen Kroner, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Cayes, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Farish, Miss McFarland, Miss Reeves, Miss Jones, Mr. Brazeau, Miss Mabel Sustins, Miss Jefferson, Miss Gardner and Miss Houston. These reports that they were entertained in a royal manner by the Stevens Pointers. There was the lodge work, after which there was music, both vocal and instrumental, readings and a banquet, after which those present spent several pleasant hours in dancing. They returned home next morning.

A Heavy Rain.—This section was visited by a copious down pour on Monday night on which occasion the rain gauge at the court house showed a precipitation of one and three-tenths inches. This was only one of a succession of showers that has prevailed of late, and at such a time we have reason to be thankful that we live on a sandy soil. Some of the people from Marshfield report that several of the streets in that city have become impassable on account of the unusual amount of rain and it had become necessary to fence off these streets to prevent teams from attempting to pass there.

Beaten at Wausau.—The ball team that went to Wausau on Sunday were beaten by their opponents by a score of 14 to 7. The boys here ascribe a part of their defeat to the fact that a pitcher that they had secured from outside to do the twirling for them proved to be an easy mark for the Wausau boys and the result was that their opponents secured an overwhelming lead before the home boys realized what had happened to them. Brennan was then put in the box and he pitched a good game to the end. These hired men at times prove costly investments.

Excursion to LaCrosse.—The excursion train that passed thru here on Sunday carried ten coaches all filled to overflowing with people looking for Sunday amusement. Only a few got on at this place, the weather being anything but propitious for an event of this sort. There were several trains came into LaCrosse the same day and something like 8,000 excursionists were in the city. There were two good showers of rain there during the day which made it anything but pleasant for the pleasure seekers.

Going to Tomah.—The fourth annual tournament of the Wisconsin League of Gun clubs will be held at Tomah on the 26th and 27th of this month. A number of our local enthusiasts intend to be present and make a try for some of the prizes. An effort will also be made to have the next annual tournament of the league held in this city. We have an ideal city so far as railway facilities are concerned, and the new grounds of the local club could be made first class for an event of this sort with the expenditure of very little capital.

School Pupils to Appear.—A musical will be given at the opera house next Friday night by the grade pupils of the public schools of the city under the direction of Miss Reeves. This will be a chance for the public to see what progress the youngsters are making in music under the direction of a music teacher. In order to defray the expenses an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. There is no reason why the opera house should not be crowded on the occasion of an event of this sort.

Raised their Wages.—During the last week the Consolidated Water Power company have raised the wages of their day laborers from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. The company was employing a large number of men and the results did not seem to justify the expenditure of money. A number of those who seemed to be simply putting in time were also discharged and the report is that the change has been for the better.

Furniture Stock Sold.—Geo. W. Baker & Son have sold their furniture and undertaking business to J. R. Ragan of Milwaukee. The latter gentlemen is expected in the city today to take inventory of the stock and close the deal. Mr. Ragan has also rented the store building from the Messrs Baker and will continue the business in the same stand.

A Prospective Factory.—A party from abroad visited this city last week being in search of a place in which to start a casket factory. The gentleman stated that our shipping facilities were ideal, but wanted to secure electrical power if he located here. He promised to return here in the near future and put his plans before our business men with a view to getting them interested in the matter. The matter of furnishing power was taken under advisement by the Electric & Water company.

Died of Heart Disease.—Wm. Rausch, an inmate of the poor farm, dropped dead on Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock of heart disease. He hailed from Marshfield and had been at the poor farm but ten days. He was buried on Monday at the poor farm. His father, sister and uncle of Marshfield attended the funeral.

Meeting of Librarians.—On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, there will be a meeting of librarians at Marshfield for the purpose of discussing matters relative to this branch of work. Miss Edith Rablin of this city will be present at the meeting and is on the program for a paper.

Marriage Licenses.—The county clerk reports the matrimonial market very dull during the past week, only one license to wed having been issued. The guilty parties are August Hauke of Sigel and Martha Fahl of Seneca.

FOREST HILL CEMETERY.

Progress of the Work of Forest Hill Cemetery Association.

The Cemetery association is taking hold of the work in earnest at Forest Hill cemetery in this city. Two men are kept constantly at work and by their efforts the looks of the grounds have been decidedly improved. In the neighborhood of sixty-five lots have already been cleaned, grass cut, and the general appearance improved.

The hardest problem that the association has to solve is to get funds sufficient to continue this work all summer. There is plenty of work there for two men until cold weather sets in. It is estimated that it will take about five hundred dollars to do this. A great many lot owners have responded and about one hundred dollars have been collected. It is feared if not more funds are raised the improvements can not be made that ought to be made this summer.

An earnest appeal is made to lot owners who have not joined the association to join the same. We would also urge persons who do not have lots but who have friends and neighbors lying in this City of the dead would kindly aid this work by paying a dollar and joining this association.

A committee will undoubtedly do some soliciting to raise more funds and we are informed that a large supper will be given which ought to be very liberally patronized.

Decoration Day Ceremonies.

Decoration Day, May 30th, will be observed in the following manner under the management of Wood County Post, Department of Wisconsin G. A. R. The line of march will form on west Baker street in front of the city hall at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp and march to the cemetery where the usual exercises of decorating of graves will take place.

All church organizations, all of our schools and all civic societies are invited to take part in the procession and in the other exercises of the day. A general invitation is also extended to all to be at the G. A. R. hall at twelve o'clock where an excellent dinner will be served by the members of the Women's Relief corps at the nominal price of 25 cents each.

At 2 o'clock there will be exercises in the opera house which all are urged to attend. A most excellent program has been arranged consisting of instrumental and vocal music, recitations, addresses by Mayor Wheelan of this city and Dr. H. W. Bolton of Madison. Dr. Bolton is an old soldier and one of the best platform orators in the state. All are not only invited but urged to come out and hear Dr. Bolton. His subject will be "The Boys in Blue."

LAFAYETTE PORTER, Commander.

Epworth League Notes.

The Epworth League will celebrate their 14th anniversary at the M. E. church next Sunday, May 17. Preparation has been made to make this one of the best anniversary days held this year by any League, and we feel sure everyone will feel repaid to join us in the meetings, which are as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting.
10:30 a. m.—Anniversary sermon by Rev. W. A. Peterson.
3:00 p. m.—A Union meeting of the Young People's societies of this city and program.
6:30 p. m.—League Devotional meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Anniversary program entitled "The Wesley Succession." Everybody is cordially invited.

Farmers!

We are after your wool. If you want the highest prices, then bring it to us, the place that sells groceries, flour and feed the cheapest. Call on us for seeds. Johnson & Hill Co.

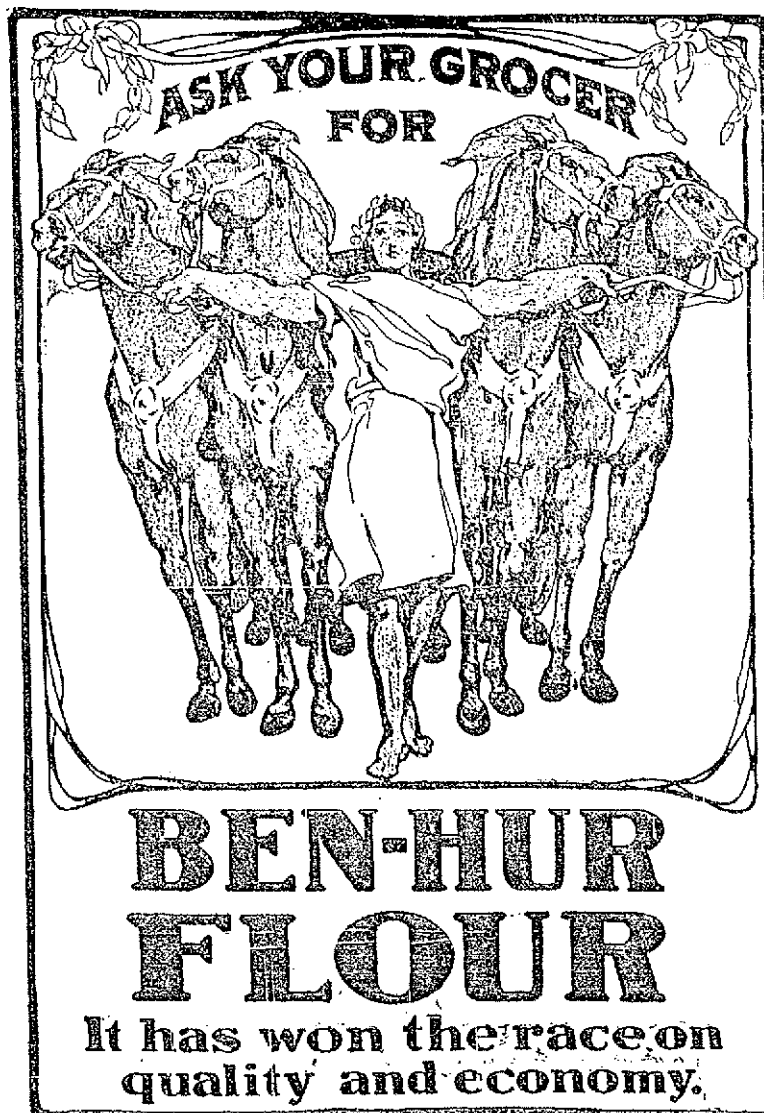
The following testimonial was received from Mr. John W. Young, an old soldier and highly respected citizen of Lincoln, Ill., who says, "I had a severe cough and cold and I decided to get some kind of medicine. I purchased a bottle of Hart's Honey and Horehound, and am pleased to say I am now well. I advise anyone suffering from throat or lung affections to use this valuable remedy. I cannot recommend it too highly." Sold by Sam Church, druggist.

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

SIMONIDES HAD FAITH IN BEN HUR

And so will you if you try it



BEN-HUR FLOUR

It has won the race on quality and economy.

BEN HUR Costs no more than ordinary Flour.

Makes 40 to 60 Loaves of bread more to the barrel than ordinary Flour.

BEN HUR

Gross & Lyons Co.
Exclusive Mill Agents. Grand Rapids, Wis.

HE FELL OVERBOARD

By Richard B. Shelton

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A certain Mr. Timothy Leary sat sunning himself on the stringer of a pier, finding life, as he took a mental survey of it, very dull indeed. Business (Mr. Leary's business, which was carried on mainly under cover of the night) was decidedly slow. He turned his eyes to the next pier, where the Uteland, just arrived from Liverpool, was coming into dock, her huge hull in charge of three puffing tugs, which clung to her like so many leeches.

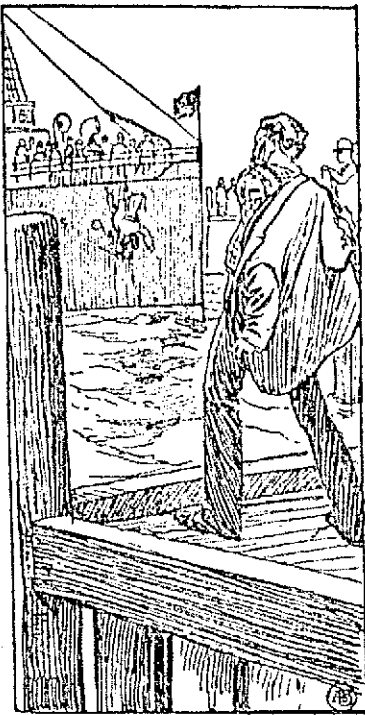
The operator had no particular interest in Mr. Leary. The people on the liner's decks and the crowd on the pier were beginning to shout to one another, which display of enthusiasm bored him excessively. Suddenly a dark object shot down the ship's side and struck the water with a splash and a gurgle.

Whatever else Mr. Leary might be, he was no coward. In a very small fraction of a minute he had shed coat, vest and shoes and plunged headlong from the stringer on which he had been sitting. When the object came to the surface, Mr. Leary struck out for it. The object, by way of welcome, clutched him about the neck and emitted a series of insane gurgles.

The rescuer was not favorably impressed. He gave his charge a round oath from his tongue and a couple of blows from his fist, after which, with a much more delicate man over his shoulders, he swam to the pier head, where scores of willing hands pulled them up.

A physician was found, and the work of resuscitation began. Mr. Leary, elbowing his way through the crowd and rushed up the street to Murphy's saloon, a great concourse following, this bit of advising, and by way of expressing his gratitude he sent out a boy for some dry clothes for Leary. Murphy made a good thing out of who, when he had donned them, slipped out of the back way and sauntered up the street.

It may have been the whisky Murphy had given him—at any rate, the



HE SHED HIS APPAREL IN AN AMAZINGLY SHORT TIME

germ of an idea was stirred in his brain. Several times in the course of his walk uptown he paused to give his thighs resounding whacks and to announce to himself "I would work to a T."

By 6 o'clock that evening Mr. Leary had every detail worked out, and at 8 he sought a certain uptown hotel, of none too savory reputation, where after a half hour's wait he encountered a loudly dressed individual, who addressed him as "Red" and whom he, in turn, familiarly called "Cap."

The pair found a quiet corner, and Mr. Leary divulged his scheme, rather thickly, it is true, and with many halts, for he had been drinking to his success all day. Nevertheless the other saw its feasibility.

"Red," he said, "you're a genius. There'll be enough in it for both of us. Come down and have a drink on it."

Some weeks later Mr. Leary again sat sunning himself on the pier stringer. It was a pleasant day in late spring, and his spirits were in accord with the season. When a loner begged for tobacco, Leary gave him the remainder of his plug.

At the next pier the Stourland, from Liverpool, was coming into her dock. The operation seemed so interesting this time, for his eyes searched eagerly up and down her decks.

Suddenly on the Stourland a tall man, with a high hat and a long light overcoat, sprang upon the rail and waved his cane above the heads of the other passengers. A moment later he threw up his arms wild y, lost his balance and shot down the ship's side to the water.

There were the screams and yells, the shower of buoys, and Mr. Leary, devoid of coat, vest and shoes, plunged gallantly from the neighboring pier. He had shed his apparel in an amazingly short time. Some of those who were near him at the time remembered afterward that even before the man had leaped to the rail Leary had torn open his vest and unlaced his shoes. This time the man in the water was quite tractable. He neither spluttered nor grabbed his rescuer by the neck. He even said in low tones, "Better hit the nearest pier, Red," and then proceeded to get himself into a fit condition to be resuscitated.

Again willing hands drew them to

the pier, and again the Uteland lay motionless, her acknowledgment of his heroic deed made only through the crowd.

Late that summer, when the Uteland was coming into dock, the same spectacular scene occurred. This time it was a short man in flannels and a yachting cap who went over the rail. The only variation of the original programme was that he said to his rescuer: "Better go up the river a bit, Red. I think they're on." In accordance with this advice Leary swam to the next pier, where amid the cheers of the onlookers he and his dripping charge were hoisted to the wharf.

"That man should have a medal," said a well dressed gentleman who had watched the rescue with breathless interest. "It's the second time I've seen him do this thing. Let everybody do what he can." In his burst of enthusiasm he tore off his hat and deposited therein a two dollar bill. But before he could do any soliciting the interest of the crowd was drawn to the upper end of the wharf, for Leary, edging his way out, had come face to face with two customs officials who were hurrying down the pier to intercept him. He dodged them deftly and made up the pier at his best speed, the two officials in hot pursuit, yelling at the top of their voices: "Stop him! Stop that man!" Half way up the wharf Leary collided with an apple woman's cart and came limply to earth, with a large part of the cart's stock bounding about him, and there the breathless customs men pounced upon him and dragged him to his feet.

"Yes," said one of the customs men to the Uteland's purser some hours later; "It was rather a neat bit of work. The one that fell overboard brought them over, of course, and then he'd pass them to the one that did the fake rescue business while they were in the water. They grew too frequent, those rescues did, and made us somewhat suspicious. There's half a hundred thousands' worth this time alone if there's a dollar's worth of 'em."

The purser went over to the table. There, spread out in dazzling array, was a quantity of perfect diamonds.

That was several years ago. A certain Mr. Leary, nicknamed the Red, sits every day dangling his legs from a pier farther up the river. If any one has ideas, it is well to consult him. He will pay liberal percentages on their fruition.

Paid in His Own Coin.

The physician was overtaken by a storm on a cold winter night, and, rather than drive ten miles home, he put up at the tavern keeper's house. He and his host sat for an hour or two before they went to bed at a table on which a bottle of whisky stood. They talked pleasantly, but neither took anything to drink. What, therefore, was the physician's surprise in the morning to find on his bill a charge of 50 cents for whisky.

"Why, man, I drank none of your whisky," he said to the tavern keeper. "Maybe you didn't," the other replied, "but you might as well. It was there on the table for you."

The physician paid the 50 cents, and a week or two later he put up at the tavern again. This time he ran up a bill of good size. What with the things he ate and drank and smoked, seated with the landlord at the table, his medicine case before him, his account came to something like \$5.

In the morning when he got his bill—it was \$5 exactly—he gave the landlord, instead of cash, a receipted bill of his own for a like amount. At this bill the landlord stared.

"Medicine, \$5?" he exclaimed. "What does this mean? I haven't taken any of your medicine!"

"But, my friend, why didn't you?" said the physician. "It lay before you on the table all last evening."

Gluttony in Ancient Rome.

Peculiar details of gluttony in the days of ancient Rome appear in a recently published book. Emperor Severus is said to have deliberately died of indigestion, having gorged himself with rich viands as a mode of suicide worthy of his age. It was because Severus had that noble infirmity, gout, very badly that he took himself off in such a dramatic manner. At meals the Romans used to recline on couches, gracefully poised on the left elbow, an attitude unfavorable to digestive ease. Who among moderns could eat pigs "roasted whole, stuffed with sausage and bursting with black puddings?" As the writer of the book says, "The only way to pronounce intelligently upon the cookery of the ancients would be to try it." Who among present day gourmets is capable of detecting "fifty different flavors" in pork? Who could eat a sauce composed of a leech, mint, safetida, dates, vinegar, oil, red wine and garum, the last ingredient being a liquid drawn from putrid fish? The writer of the book thinks there may still be "young and vigorous stomachs" which could stand the Roman "dish of roses," which consisted of "a quantity of the most fragrant roses pounded in a mortar, with the boiled brains of birds and pigs and also the yolks of eggs and with them oil and pickle juice and pepper and wine."

Wanted Them Labeled.

There was a certain master of fox-hounds in one of the English shires who was greatly angered by the awkwardness of one of the gentlemen who invariably rode over the hounds. At one of the meets the M. F. L. rode up to the awkward hunter and in the most chilling tones said, "Mr. So-and-so, there are two dogs in the pick today, Snap and Tatters, which I am especially fond of, and I would esteem it a favor if you would avoid killing or maiming them with your horse's hoofs." "Certainly, my dear fellow," replied Mr. So-and-so; "but as I do not know them, will you be kind enough to put tags on them for me?"

HUMAN FANTASIES.

Certain features absolutely identical with certain feelings.

Certain gestures are absolutely identical with certain feelings. To shake one's fist is to threaten to hold up one's finger is to warn. To indicate thought we place the tips of the fingers on the forehead, to show concentrated attention we apply the whole hand. To rub the hands is everywhere a sign of joy, and to clasp them a sign of enthusiasm. It would be easy to multiply examples. Affirmation, negation, repulsion are all indicated by motions that every one understands. It is the same, in quite as great a degree, with nationalities, in spite of the original diversity of the races that make them up. The mimetic character results at once from race, from history and from climate.

The gesture of the Englishman is fierce and harsh. He speaks briefly, brusquely. He is cold, positive, forceful. His salutation is cold and accented, but his handshake is loyal. The gesture of Germany is heavy, good humored and always ungraceful. Many of the Slav people are unwilling to look one in the face, and they have a false gesture. The Spaniard and the Portuguese, although dwelling in a southern land, gesticulate little. Their language is rhythmic, slow, solemn; they are grave; their salutation is a little theatrical. The Italian is lively, mobile, intelligent, gay. His language is haraounious, sonorous, warm and luminous, like his country's sky. The salutation of the Italian is quick and full of feeling, his gesture colored and exaggerated.—London Answers.

The Coffee Cup in Persia.

The expression "to give a cup of coffee" has in Persia a somewhat ominous significance. This is due to the fact that the coffee cup is one recognized medium for conveying poison. Some years ago the governor of Aspadana, having long been at daggers drawn with the chief of a powerful mountain tribe, determined in this way to put an end to all trouble. He professed to entertain a great degree of friendship and esteem for the chieftain and invited him to visit him at his palace. The chief unsuspectingly came, accompanied by his two young sons. For a week they were royally entertained. But at last one morning when the chief came into his host's presence he was coldly received, and an attendant soon stepped forward with a single cup of coffee in his hand, which he offered to the guest. The latter could not fail to understand that he was doomed. Preferring, however, steel to poison, he declined the cup and was thereupon, at a signal from his host, stabbed to death.

When Men Were Branded.

A curious relic of bygone times, probably the only one in England, still stands at Lancaster castle. It is a strong iron holdfast, into which the prisoner who in olden time had been sentenced to be branded as a malefactor had his hand thrust and locked. The branding iron, after being made red hot at the end, was pressed against the "browne of the thumb," and on being withdrawn the letter M branded on the unfortunate prisoner's flesh indicated from henceforward that he was a malefactor. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the judge and jury and in open court, and the brander invariably turned to the judge after he had done his work and exclaimed, "A fair mark, my lord!" It is 100 years since the instrument was last used on two men sentenced to imprisonment for manslaughter.

East Indian Monkeys.

A naturalist who has traveled in the East Indies says: "The effect on the monkeys of man's appearance is most interesting. The expression of their emotions is certainly almost human as they sit and stare at him, coughing and snarling with anger and contempt, drawing back their heads and throwing the hand before the face with a gesture of abhorrence and other movements indicative of shocked and outraged feelings. But predominant is the expression of absolute horror, which, coming from those we consider our still degraded consins, is to our superiority very aggravating."

Analysis of a Tear.

The chief element in the composition of a tear is water, but with water are associated minute proportions of salt, soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of soda and mucus, and when seen under the microscope a tear after evaporation looks like a very small fish bone, owing to the salines forming themselves into lengthened cross lines.

Perfect Work Assured.

Fuddy—Come, now, what would you propose to bring about an ideal state of things?

Duddy—Nothing easier, my friend. I'd just put everybody at work upon somebody else's job, and then of course every kind of work would be done perfectly.—Boston Transcript.

Light Work.

My brother Jakey's got a new job."

"Where's he working?"

"Down to the electric light plant."

"Picking up rents off the wires?"

"Yes. How did you guess? He says he likes the job. It's such light work."

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

To Avoid Confusion.

The Stranger—And so you are named George Washington, the same as our distinguished president?

The Colored Porter—Yaas, sah; but I has a different birthday, sah.—Brooklyn Life.

Some people are like a river. The only way they can attract attention is by going on a rampage.—Aitchison Globe.

Alphabetical significance.

A writer in the Nation has discovered that many of the worst foes of the letter "b" begin with "w" and he instances words, words, wind and other workers of wickedness. This, writes a correspondent, suggests a question as to whether there is any natural grouping of good or evil things under particular letters. Take "b," for example, and consider how many boons and blessings to man begin with it. The baker and butcher bring him bread and beef. For additional foods he has bacon, beans, bivalves, blenters, broccoli, broth, bivalves, bananas, berries, biscuits, buns and butter. After a banquet of bonnes bouches he may bring out his brier and blow his baccy while he bestrides his bicycle. These are but a few of the beneficent things included under that blessed letter "b." Now, as a contrast, take "d," and among the first words we think of are damp, dark, dreary, dismal, dirty, depressed, despairing and so on, the very sound of which is enough to drive one into doleful dumps.

The Hackney on Parade.

How a high bred hackney looks when he is put on exhibition at a big horse show is told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine." It was a very pretty sight presented to the horse experts lining the rail and to persons in boxes and tier seats. They saw a blockily built strawberry roan, his eludeed neck arched in a perfect crest, his rigid thigh muscles rippling under a shiny coat as he swung his hocks, his slim fore legs sweeping up and out, and every curve of his rounded body from the tip of his absurd whisk broom tail to the white snip on the end of his tossing nose expressing that exuberance of spirits, that jaunty abandon of motion, which is the very apex of hackney style. Behind him a short legged groom bounced through the air at the end of the reins, keeping his feet only by means of most amazing strides.

Saving.

More than 500 persons competed for the prizes offered by a Chicago company for the best thoughts on the subject of saving. The man who received the first prize wrote: "Saving produces a peace of mind unknown to him who in time of misfortune must depend on the bounty of his friends. Determine to save, for will power is the prime essential. Deposit regularly. Lay aside some portion of each week's or month's income. Deposit extra and unexpected receipts." It is a short but sound and comprehensive sermon on thrift and enlists in a good cause two forces that sometimes fight on opposite sides—will power and habit.

Rebuking an Organist.

An organist had for some time been trying to extract a compliment from Dr. Nathaniel Emmons, a well known divine of Franklin, Mass. The old doctor possessed a cunning wit, used sparingly, however.

"The organ is not as powerful as it looks," said the organist after one of the services. "Some of the pipes are false, placed there only for effect."

"Ah," exclaimed the doctor, his features brightening, "there are times when even a clergyman may prefer the false to the real."

True Politeness.

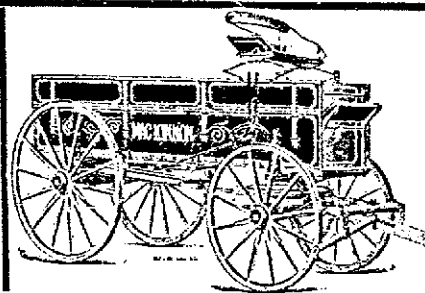
Be careful not to confound politeness with the automatic following of social rules, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Do not seek to do only as others do, even if it is the very makers of the social laws. Preserve your originality. No one may move wholly according to rules and be natural. Remember that a bit of the milk of human kindness, a few grains of good common sense, mixed well with a desire to "do unto others," is a splendid recipe for success in most walks of life.

Maud—Last night Jack told me that he wouldn't marry the best girl living, unless—what—unless he took Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

THE GRAND RAPIDS WAGON WORKS.

Factory located near the MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF



FARM WAGONS, TRUCKS, ETC. ALSO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

We make a specialty of Manufacturing wagons with Metal Covered Hubs.

When in need of a wagon call and take choice

REPAIRING...

I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing machines, bicycles. Razors shears and saws sharpened. All work guaranteed.

The best Carpenter Tools can always be found here.

A full line of fine Cutlery, Guns and Revolvers kept in stock.

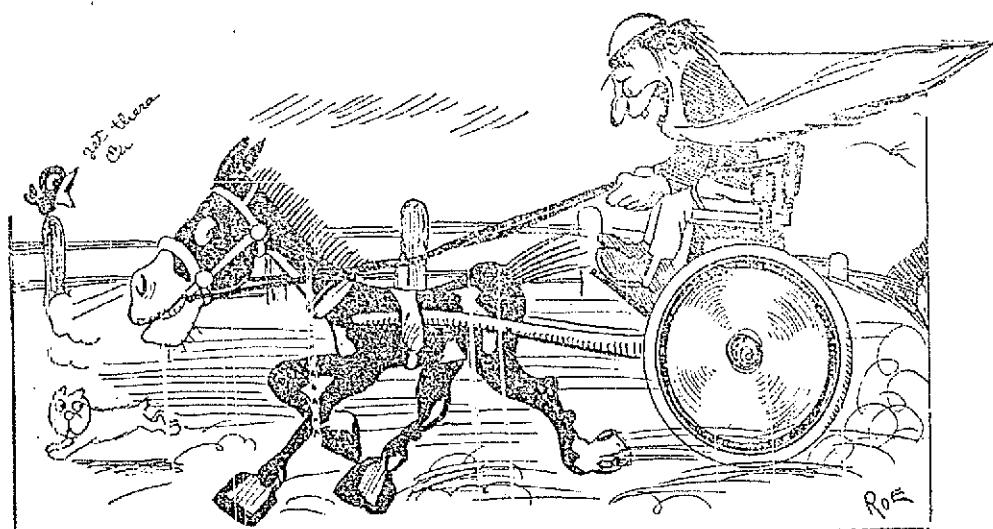
D. M. HUNTINGTON'S, East Side Near City Hall.

A Fair Exchange Is no Robbery.

That is what we give you when you buy Lumber of us. We have got into this habit and we cannot help it now. We manufacture our lumber right here, so you see that there is no freight tacked on for you to pay. That is why our price is always lower than the other fellow's. Let us figure on your bill.

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Anything in a Surrey, Carriage, Buggy, Cart, or Lumber Wagon. Lap Robes, Whips, Harness and buggy oil.

Good Goods. Centralia Hdw. Co. Lowest Prices.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months..... 75

HERE AND THERE.

The Voice of the People is the Voice of God.

Now it came to pass that there was great strife in the land and the people went into several cat fits and were torn up generally, and the trouble was over a Primary Election Law.

And there were some which wanted the Primary Election Law, and there were some which didn't want the Primary Election Law, and there were some which didn't care a continental ding-dong about the Primary Election Law, and there were some which were out looking for the Primary Election Law, and they had an ax.

And there came prophets which spake unto the people saying the Primary Election Law was a'ne'll of a good thing, and there came other prophets which spake unto the people saying it was a'ne'll of a bad thing, and these were those which were "for us," and those which were "against us."

And there came prophets which spake unto the people saying the one thing one minute, and next thing the next minute, and they got their money.

And there came prophets which spake unto the people in a loud voice, and with a long tongue and a brass band, and which passed around the cigars and crossed their hearts, and smiled with a awful sweet smile, and swore on a stack of bibles, and lied by the yard, and standing up, and lying down, and by the days of the week, and by the sun, the moon and the stars, and by the clock, and like a man from Rock county.

And there came another prophet which spake unto the people saying, "Verily, the voice of the people is the voice of God, let us listen to the voice of the people."

And it came to pass that the words of this prophet had great weight with the people, for he had a frank and open countenance and the hair of him was combed poumpadour, and he had a noble forehead, and this was higher than it was broad, and he was superintendent of a Sunday school, and the name of him was John M. Whitehead, and the name of him was known to the people, but not all of them knew which family of whiteheads he came from.

And when the people heard the words of the prophet they cried out with a great voice saying they wanted the Primary Election Law.

And the prophet said it was well and that the people should have a Primary Election Law, and that he would begin at the top and give it consideration plumb to the bottom.

And the people didn't know whether he meant to begin at the top of the election law, or at the top of his head, and they thought it was the top of his head because he wanted considerable time.

And they didn't know whether he meant to give it consideration to the bottom of his head, or his feet, and they thought it was his feet, for his feet were rather slow in going forward but they could sidestep like sixty.

And the people waited and waited and waited, and so on and so on, and waited and waited, and so on, and finally they cried out with a great voice, and it was the same kind of a voice as before.

And the prophet listened and said: "Verily, it is no use, the voice of the people is the voice of God. We must get a Primary Election Law."

And the prophet and the other prophets that prepared a Primary Election Law were them that said one thing one minute and the next thing the next minute, and that said nothing and them that knew nothing, and that were no worse than some that were there, and no better than some that were not, and the names of them were Rogers and Kreutzer.

And when they had prepared their Primary Election Law the people came to see it.

And none of the people said it was a'ne'll of a good law, and none of them said it was a'ne'll of a bad law, but most of them said it was a'ne'll of a law.

And that's the kind of a law it was. And the prophets that got up the law set up a great shouting and fore the hair of them, and wept out of the eyes of them, and put upon themselves sack cloth and ashes, and they cried out unto the people saying they were lobsters.

And the people didn't know which of them were the lobsters, whether the people were the lobsters, or the prophets were the lobsters, and they kept silence and said nothing, but they had their own opinion.

And the people spake among themselves inquiring which is the better, a lobster or a crawfish, and the discussion waxed warm because there were those among them which said a crawfish walks backwards and there were those among them which said a crab walks backwards and sideways, and the trouble came to an end when one came unto them and said the lobster and the crab and the crawfish all look alike when they are boiled.

And the people inquired if the prophets had been boiled.

And they were unable to learn if they had been boiled, but they learned that some among them had been salted.

And his much is enough, for them that go salted are going to get canned but it isn't known whether it will be a round can, a square can, or a tin can, but most any kind of a can will do.

W. K. T.
—Milwaukee Free Press.
Mr. C. L. Hizer, of Lincoln, Ill., says: "I have been a sufferer from constipation for the past twelve years, with severe gripping pains in my bowels nearly every day. Since I began taking Re-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup my bowels have moved freely without gripping. It is certainly a wonderful laxative." Sold by Sam Church, Druggist.

GROW ALFALFA.
A Possible Crop in the Sandy Sections of Central Wisconsin.

Agriculturists all thru the Middle West are turning their time and attention more and more to the culture and raising of alfalfa. In Illinois, Missouri and Iowa the people are still loyal to corn, but west of the Missouri river, in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado alfalfa is fast becoming a leading crop.

It takes the ordinary man ten years to learn his limitations, and another ten to discover his inherited tendencies. He spends twenty years experimenting with the forces about him. This is true also of communities and states. We in central Wisconsin have just begun experimenting with our soil for farming and stock raising purposes. Large tracts of our soil is sandy for farming land, I believe, but due to our lack of knowledge and experience as to what to grow and how to grow it. I want it to be distinctly understood that I am not referring to Central Wisconsin at large, many portions of which are at large, and contain as fine farms and farming lands as are any where. We must learn to appreciate our limitations and discern our inherited tendencies.

What is alfalfa? Some one asks. Alfalfa is a member of the clover family. It came from Spain, where it was called lucerne, was introduced into Mexico and thence came to California and Texas. The regions where it flourishes are limited. It has not been a success east of Missouri river. It water kills in the north and is apt to burn out in the south. It depends more on certain conditions of the soil than on climatic conditions. However, being a deep rooted plant, a loose friable soil is essential to its highest development. It can stand almost any amount of drought, but there must be a subterranean water, a damp slug soil which the roots may reach. These roots may penetrate to a depth of twenty feet. Wherever there is sheet water within a range of an ordinary pump, alfalfa goes after it with the instinct of witch hazel and the intelligence of the beaver.

The physical condition of the soil and the presence of a sheet of water from five to twenty-five feet below the surface make the sandy portions of Wood, Portage, Adams, Juneau and other counties adjoining the natural home of alfalfa. It is a perennial growth, and when once a good stand is secured flourishes with little care. So rapid is the growth that three, usually four, and sometimes five crops are cut in a season, the total yield being from four to six tons per acre. Like other members of the clover family it is rich in nitrogen, but unlike its relatives it is a universal forage for all kinds of stock. Hogs eat it. Not only eat it but thrive on it. Green or cured they like it and squal for it, will not be happy without it, winter or summer. This conversion of the hog is a wonderful triumph for alfalfa but not so wonderful as the conversion of the festive hen to a hay diet. Alfalfa is highly valued as a poultry food and is relished very much both green and as hay. If well cured the hay keeps its greenness and fowls devour it greedily.

It is not only as food for beasts and birds that alfalfa is valuable. Its blossoms furnish nectar for the honey bee and that in no stinted quantities, being in bloom the entire season it furnishes an exhaustless field for the exploitation of the honey bee.

The Colorado farmer says: Alfalfa is the big thing in Colorado agriculture; it makes flesh, bone and muscle for the farmers' horses; it makes flesh and fat for the stock feeders; it makes milk for the dairy; by rotation of crops it fertilizes the soil and makes the larger profits in our wheat; it makes money for the farmer; beauty and wealth for the state.

The cattle and dairy interests where alfalfa is grown are probably the greatest beneficiaries. From a careful examination of the reports of experimental stations and from information gained by talks with men who have raised alfalfa, and from letters from alfalfa farmers, I am convinced that one acre of alfalfa for pasturage is worth five of other grasses. One ton of alfalfa hay will produce as much milk as three tons of prairie hay. When it is considered that alfalfa yields on an average four tons per acre each year, it can easily be seen that the pasturage on even a small farm is immensely increased, and consequently the possible size of ones herd without the increase of acreage in the farm.

A Nebraska farmer who knows his business says, that he can raise hogs for market on alfalfa at a cost of one cent a pound. Three hundred hogs can not keep down a three acre field of alfalfa. Alfalfa is Nature's hog food, no other known food so nearly satisfies the wants of the animal. They do not root for it as they do in clover and blue grass, as every element needed to satisfy the appetite is found in the top.

The secretary of the Agricultural department of Kansas says: "There is no way in which more net profit can be secured from an acre of alfalfa than by pasturing young hogs upon it. One acre should sustain from ten to fifteen hogs from spring to fall. If they weigh one hundred pounds when put on the alfalfa they should be able to make another hundred from it during the season. Ten hundred pounds at \$5 a hundred is \$50, and there is no expense to be deducted. Six hundred pounds of pork from an acre of corn would be a good yield, and then the expense of cultivating and harvesting and feeding would make a big hole in the profit. Pork making from alfalfa is one good road to success."

"The worth of alfalfa for hogs is not confined to its use when green, as the dry hay is very valuable. The Kansas experiment station fed fattening hogs grain and alfalfa just thrown in the pen in forkfuls as compared with grain alone and secured 868 pounds of pork for every ton of alfalfa hay. The hogs fed grain and alfalfa hay made a gain in nine weeks of over ninety pounds per head, and the hogs fed on the grain alone for the same time gained fifty-two pounds per head."

As a profit producer when sold as hay, alfalfa has few equals. It will yield four tons to the acre, which can be put for one dollar a ton. It will sell in the stack for five dollars a ton.

As a soil renovator it cannot be excelled. Its long roots penetrating the subsoil, store up nitrogen gathered from the atmosphere. Red clover has redeemed many a wornout farm. Many of the farms in the greatest potato producing counties in Central Wisconsin were practically abandoned twenty-five years ago because the light soil was exhausted by over cropping. Nitrogen introduced thru the medium of red clover has restored their soil to its former fertility, and today it is producing from two hundred to four hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre.

On this subject a Colorado authority says: "As a renovator and enricher of the soil alfalfa is conceded the equal, if not the superior, of red clover; for, as has been well said, it is a nitrogen gatherer of the first magnitude, and the long roots draw ash elements from depths where no other crops can feed, storing them up until, by their own decay, they again give them up to succeeding crops. Good examples of alfalfa as a soil improver are seen in Colorado, where raised the largest yields of superior potatoes which have made "Colorado" almost a synonym for potato perfection. Altho naturally theirs are the finest of potato producing soils the growers have discovered, their gains are greatly enhanced by planting on land previously in alfalfa."

The most important as well as the most expensive proceeding in alfalfa culture is securing a stand. The ground must be prepared as for corn and twenty pounds of seed per acre sown, preferable broadcast. This should be harrowed in. The seed costs on an average of six dollars per bushel and is very light. The best results are obtained from spring seeding without a nurse crop. The grass should be cut when it is ten inches high and left on the ground for a mulch. This should be repeated twice the first year. The second year the returns begin to come in. The consensus of opinions secured by the Lincoln experiment station from several hundred alfalfa growers is to the effect that disking the field in the spring increases the yield.

The expense of seeding to alfalfa will delay its general introduction for a time. But the advantages are so marked that even the very poor can not long afford to neglect such an opportunity to get even with the world.

Whether alfalfa will grow in the sandy sections of Central Wisconsin is yet to be determined. If, as I believe, it can be successfully grown in the soil such as is found to the immediate east and south of Grand Rapids, it will within ten years make this same land the most valuable as well as the most productive land in our state.

This article is written with the desire to see a fair trial given to the growing of this crop in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, and it is the writer's belief that it will be one of the greatest factors in the development of our part of the state.

CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY.

—Go to Church for wall paper, 25 off.

Doctor Here Again!

Dr. Lytle of the St. Luke's Hospital Will Be Here May 17, and Every Four weeks Thereafter.

YOU PAY THE DOCTOR FOR HIS SERVICES AFTER YOU ARE CURED.

Dr. Lytle of the St. Luke's Hospital has, at the request of a number of patients now under his treatment in this county, established a permanent branch office, at the Commercial House in this city, and will be here May 17th. One day only. Those afflicted with obstinate diseases of long standing restored to health by a never failing scientific method. Are you suffering with catarrh, anemia, jaundice, eruption on the skin, scrofulous swelling, eczema, pimples, boils, nervousness, sleepless nights, a disordered stomach, with sick headache, and consumption, are you broken down, with cold feet and a loss of nerve force? Do you want to get cured? Diseases of women, irregularities, painful periods, a never failing cure.

Don't wait until you are past help but consult the able Specialist at once.

While he has cured many, there are thousands who should go to him and receive advice and treatment that will prolong their lives and make their remaining years, years of happiness.

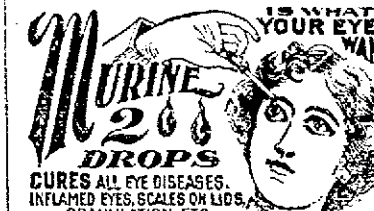
The doctor is a man of vast hospital and general experience, and treats successfully such diseases as hemorrhoids, piles, rupture, kidney and bladder trouble, varicocele, diseases of women and diseases of men. Do not fail to give the doctor a call and satisfy yourself what your trouble is, and he will frankly tell you if you are curable or not. It will cost you nothing and it will be worth hundreds of dollars.

NEW
...MEAT MARKET...

The meat market of Stanke & Reiland is now open for business. Shop located across from Johnson & Hill's in Gross's old stand. Mr. Stanke has exceptional ability in selecting choice meats and Mr. Reiland will do the cutting and see that you are treated right.

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A Revelation.
If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.



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Cures red eyelids. Cures red eyes. Cures blurring eyes. Cures inflamed eyes. Cures Cyclist's eyes. Relieves eye pain. Cures granulation. Is an eye food. Removes floating spots. Cures overworked eyes. Cures roughness of lids. Cures discharging eyes. Cures throb on eyes. Cures children's eyes. Cures scales on eyelids. Restores eyelashes. Cures itching and burning.

Don't make the mistake of using some nostrum on your eyes that will harm them instead of doing them good. Maurine is sold by

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East Side, near bridge.

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A WISE WOMAN Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.	A WISE MAN Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.
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One of these days and then you will be sorry you did not invest in one of those nice spring suits like are only found at our store.

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If you had any idea how much better these Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits are than ordinary clothes you would much rather have them, even at a higher price. The fact is we sell them for as little and often for less than you would pay for inferior goods elsewhere. You owe it to yourself to come in here and see them before you buy. It costs nothing to investigate. We like to show our goods.

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GUARANTEED CLOTHING.

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a woman is apt to be afflicted with a desire for something new in the carpet line. We have the goods you are looking for. Carpets at all prices, from the cheapest hemp to the best that is manufactured. There is no juggling of prices as the price tells the quality.

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Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.
All business connected with banking is promptly and carefully attended to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

SHORT LOCALS

—Easy riding bicycles, cash or time at Krieger's.

LeRoy Taft spent Sunday with his parents near Tomah.

Andrew King transacted business in Green Bay on Monday.

Chas. Sawtell of Stevens Point visited with friends here a short time on Monday.

Attorney D. D. Conway transacted legal business in Chicago the latter part of the week.

Prof. N. B. Wagner, of Nekeosa, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office last Saturday.

—Coming soon Ogden's big "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Watch for the Big White Tent.

Merchant Hugh G. Corbett spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with his family at Berlin.

Mrs. H. S. Fox left on Thursday last for Plainfield to visit with relatives for a short time.

John Wheeler who is employed at Merrill was down over Sunday to visit his parents and friends.

Miss Laura Lemley has returned home from Anburndale, having finished her term of school.

Jeanette Muir went to Winona on Thursday where she will spend several weeks visiting with an aunt.

—1/2 off on 15, 20 and 25 cent wall papers at Daly's Drug store.

Miss Lena Browing of Marshfield was a guest at the Lemley home a few days the latter part of last week.

Arthur Pepin is in Marshfield where he has accepted a position in the drug store of Sexton Brothers.

Mrs. Ellen Farnance of Cloquet, Minn., is in the city the guest of Mrs. N. Johnson and Mrs. P. McCamley.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer and little daughter left on Saturday for Tomah to spend Sunday with relatives there.

F. W. Merrill, principal of schools at Sherry, was in the city on Saturday and paid the Tribune office a pleasant call.

Sam Parker has sold his residence property on east side last week to C. C. Packard of Pittsville. Consideration, \$1,500.

Dr. Lytle was here on Saturday and Sunday on one of his regular visits. He will probably spend next Sunday in this city also.

A cement walk is being laid about the Wood County National bank which promises to make a great improvement in the looks of things in that neighborhood.

—Get wall paper at Church's and save 25 per cent.

J. W. Lemley left last week for Chicago where he will accept a position with the Lemley Appraisal company for this summer.

Mrs. Peter McCamley left on Tuesday evening for Kilbourn to attend the funeral of her uncle, J. Hanfin, the funeral taking place today.

Clark Jenkins has accepted a position as assistant principal in the high school at Tomah and will enter on the discharge of his duties next September.

Rev. Shaw's subject next Sunday morning at the First Congregational church will be "The Lover's Choice." In the evening "The Religion of Justice."

William Ost, who has been in this city for some months past, left on Monday evening for Reedsburg, his old home, where he expects to make his home again.

A. E. Gerner of Dexterville was over on Tuesday evening and initiated into the mysteries of the Elks lodge. C. G. Oberly of this city also took the Royal Bumper degree.

—Wall paper sale at Daly's drug store. 50 per cent discount.

A. F. Roach has removed his jewelry store from the LaBrecche building to the building owned by Miss A. M. Gordon near the court house and now has very neat and comfortable quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons, of Marshfield were in the city several days the latter part of last week visiting with friends and taking in the sights up and down the river. They returned home on Saturday.

Marshfield is to have a gas plant. A franchise has been granted to Thos. Rankin of Chicago for a term of twenty-five years, who agrees to have the plant in operation before the first of July, 1904.

Julius Nelson, of Sherry, was in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Nelson is operating the John Farnish farm at Sherry and came down to get a short-horn cow that Mr. Farnish had purchased from Dr. Hogen.

H. A. Vanderberg, who is employed by the Nash Lumber Company at Glidden, has been in the city the past week visiting his family. Mr. Vanderberg intends to remove his family to Glidden in the near future.

—If you are looking for work in the line of painting, paperhanging and decorating, you should consult Laramie & Guthrie, two artists in their profession.

Among the Marshfield people that came to town on Monday were L. P. Tiffault, J. C. Marsh, E. M. Deming, C. B. Edwards, P. A. Williams and E. Andrews, who were in attendance at the circuit court in one capacity or another.

Justice T. J. Cooper now occupies his new quarters in the building under Geo. W. Paulus' real estate office, and he is very comfortably situated and is prepared to deal out justice during the hottest weather without turning a hair.

The Grand Rapids Milling company have their new elevator up to the full height and it is quite an imposing structure. The brickwork on the mill proper is also progressing rapidly and shows evidence of presenting a very neat appearance.

—Choice cigars at Farnes & Voyers. Spring lateness, legs ache, back aches, feel tired, no ambition, no appetite, all run down feeling. Rocky Mountain Tea puts new life into your body; you feel good all over. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

—Fred Price, who is in the employ of the International Correspondence school, and who has been located in the southern part of the state for some time past, is here on a short vacation visiting his relatives. Mr. Price expects to go to Iowa after his vacation.

It will be necessary to hold a special election at Marshfield to vote on the question of issuing bonds for putting in the sewer system. The council there voted for the proposition and passed it, but the governor's veto of the bond measure makes it necessary to hold a special election.

Among the improvements that will be made at the Johnson & Hill department store will be the alteration of the front of the dry goods and clothing departments. New plate glass windows will be put in and the front changed so there will be but one entrance instead of two. This will make a great improvement in the appearance of the front of that department.

Judge John A. Gaynor was at Stevens Point on Friday, where he attended a meeting of the stockholders of the Independent Telephone company which is being organized there. Mr. Gaynor states that while they are not exactly pulling together in our neighboring city, it is probable that the system will be built. This is a case where, if they do not pull together, it will result in victory for the Wisconsin Telephone company.

If only the republicans had to suffer in consequence of the inability of its factions to get together on needed legislation the retribution would be none too great and well deserved, but when the whole people are the sufferers the case is different and a change is demanded. It is most sincerely to be hoped that the important interests of the state will hereafter be conserved by the election of a democratic state administration and legislature.—Waukesha Dispatch.

Commencing with Sunday, May 24 the Green Bay & Western R. R. will establish Sunday excursion train service to Green Bay and return, which will be continued thru the summer season. The train will leave at 7 a. m. and the fare for the round trip to Green Bay and return will be \$1.50. Excursion tickets will also be sold to intermediate stations to Green Bay, at one fare for the round trip, but no higher rate than \$1.50 will be charged for excursion tickets to any point. E. W. Miller, agent.

—65 bicycles to select from at Daly's. Andrew Bissig, who has spent the past six months in Switzerland and other countries in Europe, arrived home again on Friday last. Mr. Bissig reports that the he had a very pleasant trip from start to finish and enjoyed visiting his old home and friends, he is only confirmed more strongly in his belief that America is the only place for a man to live who wants to make any progress in the world. Mr. Bissig states that were it not for the large number of tourists that annually visit Switzerland it would be an exceedingly hard country for the poor people to live in, but these tourists leave a large amount of money in the country which aids very materially in the support of a large number. A large number of people annually leave Switzerland to seek their fortunes in the new world and eighteen young men accompanied Mr. Bissig here to make their home in Wood county.

Hick's May Weather Forecast.

A volcanic storm period is central on May 1st, extending to the 4th. On touching the 6th and 7th there will be a decided and rapid change to falling barometer and quite warm with sharp storms. In northward sections look out for frosts from the 7th to the 10th inclusive. One of the dangerous storm periods of the month extends from the 10th to the 15th. Decided change to cooler will follow this storm period and frosts are again predicted in northern sections. Reactionary storms 17th and 18th. A period of heavy and dangerous storms are entirely probable from 22 to the 28th. Many parts of the country will get heavy Venus downpours of rain and hail at this and other May periods. Narrow outlets and channels should be kept free of all obstructions, so as not to torture and retard the outflow of sudden floods. Builders and contractors might save themselves and others much loss and embarrassment by heeding these suggestions, and by bracing and securing unfinished structures against either phases of elemental perturbations: May and June are the months this year in which to collect and store supplies of water. Those depending on rains for such supply will do well to heed this warning.

WHY.
PAY RENT?
BUY A HOME
Inquire for Bargains in Houses and Lots.
G. W. Paulus
REAL ESTATE DEALER,
Grand Rapids, - Wisconsin.

Delegates From Wood and Marathon meet in this city

The Inter-county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union met in this city on Thursday morning. The meeting embraced delegates from both Wood and Marathon counties, and considering the inclemency of the weather, the meetings were well attended.

The following program had been arranged for the two days and was carried out at the Methodist church, where the association held its meetings.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 12.

Consecration Services, led by Mrs. Wilson of Wausau.
Organization.
Roll call of Officers and Superintendents.
Scripture.
Prayer.
Responses—Enrollment of Delegates. Appointment of Committees.
Address of Welcome, Mrs. Price Grand Rapids.
Report of Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Parlin, Wausau.
Report of Treasurer, Mrs. B. Ellis.
Address, Mrs. Nellie Burger.
Question Box.
Introduction of Visitors.
Miscellaneous Business.
Adjournment.

Tuesday Evening May 12.

Music.
Scripture, Mrs. J. D. Witter.
Prayer.
Solo, Mrs. Miss Philco.
Lecture, Mrs. Nellie G. Burger.
Collection.
Announcement.
Closing Song.
Benediction.

Wednesday Forenoon, May 13.

Devotional, Mrs. F. McKimney Marshfield.
Minutes.
Reports and Recommendations of County Supt. Reports of Local Unions.
Marshfield, Mrs. B. Ellis.
Spencer, Mrs. J. Gardner.
Wausau, Mrs. J. E. Lee.
Wausau, Mrs. C. C. Parlin.
Grand Rapids, Mrs. Tobias Dell.
Bible Reading, Mrs. Stewart, Spencer.
Election of Officers and Superintendents.
Nominating Prayer.
Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon, May 13.

Devotional service, Mrs. W. D. Connor.
Minutes.
Paper, Mrs. T. A. Lipke.
Paper, "Value of Temperance, Pledge Through Life," by Mrs. Underwood, Wausau.
Discussion.
B-Y's Meeting, Mrs. Mary Upham.
A Symposium, Topic: What shall be the next step in the Abolition of the Drink Traffic?
Responses.
"What the Church might do."
"What the Press might do."
"What the School might do."
"What the Young People might do."
"What the Individual might do."
Report of Resolutions Committee.
Miscellaneous Business.
Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening, May 13.

Music.
Scripture, Prayer.
Music.
Recitation, Mrs. F. S. McCuller, Wausau.
Address, Rev. W. A. Peterson, Mrs. E. W. Fone.
Recitation, Mrs. G. S. Smart.
Address, Mrs. C. C. Parlin.
Solo, Mrs. Fred Price.
Address, Mrs. C. Upham.
Collection.
Closing Song.
Adjournment.

Death of Mrs. Gerler.

Wilhelmina, wife of Fred Gerler of Port Edwards died on Thursday afternoon from childbirth. She leaves a husband and fourteen children, and was 39 years old at the time of her death.

The funeral was held on Sunday from the Lutheran church in this city.

Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Herren of Finch, Ark., writes "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds, and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line, no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS—Who graduate from the Stevens Point Business college are now holding good positions. Send for their names and a catalog.

FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Collier, West side.

WANTED.—Girl for cook and general housework. Must be good. Highest wages paid. Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson.

BY TAKING—A course at the Stevens Point Business college, you will prepare yourself to accept one of the good positions this school is called upon to fill every week. Send for particulars to the Prof. W. E. Allen.

FOR SALE—The old Congregational church property will be located on June 1st by the school department, at which time it will be for sale; also have an outfit of stoves, consisting of heating stoves and ranges; also Exmoor riding pony and harness. Inquire of E. P. Arda.

MONEY TO LOAN—C. E. Boles.

FOR SALE—Forty building lots in first ward from \$75 to \$150. Also good ten room dwelling and lot \$8120. E. L. Philco.

WALL PAPER—25 per cent off at Church's.

EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING.—Geo. F. Krieger & Co., west side.

ICE CREAM—Plain and brick to order at Barnes & Voyers, the Candy Kitchen.

BICYCLES—One dollar a week at Daly's.

FOR SALE.—A Hamilton gasoline engine. The engine is as good as new and works in fine shape. It is conceded to be one of the best on the market. Will generate three horse power, good and strong and will be sold cheap. Come and see it running at the Tribune office. All of the accessories go with the engine, including water tank, large galvanized iron gasoline tank capable of withstanding a pressure of 20 pounds, battery, dynamo. For further particulars call or write to the Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis.

TYPEWRITER PAPER.—A full stock of typewriter paper at the Tribune office. Several different grades to select from. Also manuscript covers.

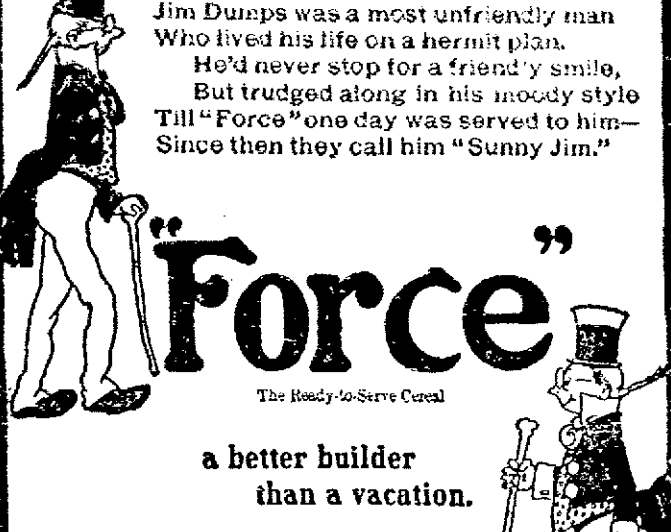
TOWN ORDER BOOKS—Always on hand at the Tribune office ready for delivery. No orders not in book form on best paper, 20 cents.

120 acres of good farming lands for sale cheap. Inquire of C. E. Krieger at Johnson & Hill Co's store.

WIFE WANTED.—By a farmer in comfortable circumstances. 15 years of age, and would like to hear from one good woman who is looking for a comfortable home. Prefer one to be between 25 and 40 years of age. Address Geo. B. Braaten, Port Edwards, Wis.

GIRL WANTED.—To do general housework. Inquire of Edna Kostka, the Tailor.

Jim Dumps was a most unfriendly man Who lived his life on a hermit plan. He'd never stop for a friendly smile, But trudged along in his moody style Till "Force" one day was served to him— Since then they call him "Sunny Jim."



"Force"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

a better builder than a vacation.

Never Tires of It.

"I am considerably advanced towards eighty years of age. I have of late been almost rejuvenated by the use of your very excellent preparation, which you have rightly designated as 'Force.' Never tire of it." —E. CATTERMOLE.

W-1



SPECIAL!

Will the Jury Agree? WATCH AND WAIT!

Our special sale commencing next week will be the greatest sale of its kind ever given in this city. For date of sale and prices see hand bills.

GUILTY! Yes of having the best 50c Golf Shirt on the market. This shirt is made in every respect same as the High Grade shirts, with patent neck band, separate cuffs, breast pocket, well made, good fitter, full size, and made from good material. We carry a full line of Shirts at all prices.

HUGH.

No Use Kicking. It will rain just the same. Better buy an Umbrella or rain coat. We sell them.

Railroad Fare within a Radius of 10 Miles refunded on every \$10 Purchase.

Hugh G. Corbett,

HE MAKES SUITS.

JUST OUT OF REACH

But our lumber and building material is within reach of all.

We constantly blow our horn about our assortment of Lumber because we know and want you to know, that this is the place of all places where you can get what you want. To what can we serve you? Yours anxious to please.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

YARDS AT
GRAND RAPIDS, NEKOOSA, W. GRAND RAPIDS.

Visit the New Wall Paper and Paint Store.

WALL PAPER.

You'll think you are in a fairy land, for awhile, they are so beautiful to look at. Practical wall decorations and prices cheaper than ever. Come in and be convinced. When you call bring along the size of the room you wish papered and I will give you figures very reasonable.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

JAMES DALZIN,

Located two doors south of Tribune printing office, west side

THE WINDOW PICTURE

By ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

Copyright, 1914, by Eliza Archard Conner.

THE managing editor gave me this photograph and said to me:

"Miss Daggetty, write something around that picture. Fake up something. I don't much care what."

My name is not Daggetty, though the managing editor calls me that. It is Emily Daggetty, which is a pretty name, but I never hear it here. The office boy calls me "Tad" behind my back. I heard him one day. So does the religious editor, a young snip who is killing himself with cigarettes.

I can't think of anything to write around that horrid old picture yet, so I just let my typewriting machine rest and take a pencil and scribble by hand any nonsense that comes into my head. That is a good way to tap the flow and get started, I find, and that's why I let myself write this foolishness. I wish I could get hold of a beginning about that photograph. It's merely a snapshot of a gone-to-places old man with a long beard and a bald head. He leans, with folded arms, upon the window sill of a log cabin which has the window taken out, if there ever was any in.

Oh, you old image! Why can't I get started on you? But no! All I can think of this morning is Ned Ball. I've not thought of much else for ten years, I believe, and I'm twenty-five now. I can't remember when we were not sweethearts, Ned and I. I can hardly remember when we were not engaged.

"I'll have time this afternoon to finish off that old ogre for the Sunday paper. I can't finish him at all. I can't begin him, unless something comes into my head about him. I shall just write one of Ned and me till I tap the supply. I wonder where it is, anyhow, that it won't come when you call for it?"

Ned, dear, I think I will write this just as though I were going to send it to you for a letter, (though I know your eyes will never see it. I wouldn't dare let you know how I long for the sight of your face, even pale and withered with pain as it is, for the touch of your hand, even though you could not rise from your couch to meet me. Forty prying, vulgar eyes would be upon us, too, there in that ward of the charity hospital where you have lain six years, despair eating your heart hollow. To this day I cannot make it seem real, dearest, you with your shining yellow hair and pink cheeks and broad shoulders, the strongest, straightest, quickest, handsomest fellow in the university, the captain of the football team.

We thought we should meet in a year when you went away. I was going to Princeton college, so it would not seem so long. But father died in a week after you went, and I had to work for my living. I did not mind the work, though, Ned. I was glad of a way to put in the time and keep from grieving for father and from wishing for you so constantly. I knew it would only last till I married you, and then I should have plenty to do to put in the time. I never told you, Ned, but Tim Greene wanted me to marry him. You remember him—a sawed off, chuffy little fellow, with bad teeth. I laughed in his face. I couldn't help it. Tim Greene to aspire to Ned Ball's sweetheart!

And then—and then—Ned, only a few months more, and you were struck



"OLD MAN, WHY CAN'T YOU START ME TO WRITE?"

down in a football game. In half a minute the athlete of the university became a cripple for life, the lower part of his body paralyzed. If you had money—oh, if I had money! I know you would take it from me, dear, for it would be like taking it from yourself. Then you could be wheeled in a rolling chair into the air, the sunshine, could have a horse and me to take care of you. But no! no again!

This demoniac picture! Old man, why can't you start me yourself? Now I look at you I see you've only one eye, and that glares at me as though it was a real live orb and not merely the photograph's dead fish eye. Ah!

Here's something at the back of my head. What is it?

This is a snapshot of old Ned Ball. He lived thirty years in a windowed cabin in the edge of the woods and in all that time was never known to speak to a woman. It was supposed an unhappy love affair soured him in his youth, but nobody knows. Some said, too, that he had money, but none was found in the cabin or anywhere around it, though gold hunters dug into the earth all about the hut. He used often to be seen leaning upon the window sill, just as he is in the photograph. He actually died at last in that position, and his body was found thus one morning, with the dew wet upon his beard.

So he's dead, is he? Rest his soul! That's the managing editor's writing. I wonder why he couldn't have told me to look at the back of the photograph and get my clew from what was written there. Now, my old Dick Deadeye,



"JAWKIN, LET NONE OF THEM LOW-BRED REPORTERS IN!"

eye, my task will be easier. Come to think of it, I know just where your ex-cabin is, and I've seen you yourself leaning upon your arms across the window sill, like the photograph precisely. So you're gone! If that were not so, I should say you ought to have been gone long ago, because you were so dirty and horrid looking with that sear-crow face, old and pale and grim. But since you really are dead I feel sorry for you. Yet why? You did nobody any good while you were alive. Why should you have been let stay so long?

God forgive me! What good does Ned Ball do anybody? Ned, it would kill me if you were to die, even though I know you would be out of pain, even though I can never hope to see you again. It's brute selfishness in me to want to hold you here, I know; but, dear, I think it would really kill me to have you die. I dream of you still; last night again. Do you know what they are, sweetheart? Dream kisses from lips of living loved ones whose faces we may behold never more on this earth. Oh, my love, my own true love!

One thing more, particularly as you will never see this, and then I turn to my typewriter, for I know what I'm going to say about my old window man now. Tim Greene got his revenge on me for not marrying him—at least his wife did. He married Milkman Boss's daughter. You never knew Katie Boss, but it doesn't matter. After Tim's father died it was found he was much richer than was supposed. Tim was left at least half a millionaire. His native cunning did much for him, and luck did more to make him very rich, and now his wife is on the ragged edge of high life. She has to be very careful and exclusive.

Two weeks ago her sister ran away and married the Greenes' milkman—a case of hereditary, I suppose. It made a great stir. The managing editor sent me to ascertain the state of Mrs. Greene's feelings and do them up for print. She bade her lackey spurn me from the door—she, the girl who used to carry milk to our house—although I sent up my card with my name engraved in plain letters. She must have known it, but she stood at the head of the grand staircase and shouted down, so I would be sure to hear:

"Jawkin, let none of them low bred reporters in!"

I really don't think I cared much. Who am I, indeed? I am only a poor newspaper jack. I must be at back and call for any work that comes up. I get very little money, but I probably get as much as I'm worth. If I were happy or had any hope, I might write better. I could write words that would touch the hearts of men and women, for I know human life as only doctors and newspaper people can know it. But what's the good? My heart is just broken, that's all.

Now, my old Dick Deadeye, here's at you. One more scribble to get a good ready, then my type keys will begin to click.

Eh, what's this? The pencil in my fingers wrote it its own self:

"The window sill."

I never wrote this out of my head. I swear I did not. That's where old Ned Ball was found dead, leaning over the window sill. It's queer. I suppose that's the unconscious cerebration they talk of, though I never knew it acted like that. It reminds me of something more I will write to Ned in this letter he is never to see. I can't do up Dick

Ball and demand, will and demand, persistently, intelligently and earnestly—that is all. Take a certain plan of the day when you are least disturbed. Make a mental picture of the object you desire, hold it in your mind steadily for as many minutes as you can spare. What is more, do not think of it as coming to you; think of it as already yours. That is like what the Bible says, "Whatsoever ye desire when ye pray believe it is yours, and ye shall receive it." Don't plan and contrive how your wish is to come. Leave that to the universal power, said Azra. Just see it in your mind always as yours and never give up.

Ned, I wanted money, for money would give me everything else. It would bring you to me or me to you. It would cure you if there was any way to restore power to that crippled spine. Ned, I wished that I had \$20,000, wished it with all my might. Azra said if we wanted money to make a mental picture of the exact amount, like the piles of gold and paper in a bank window, and hold fast to it. We should imagine to see it in a green light. That is the light belonging to money.

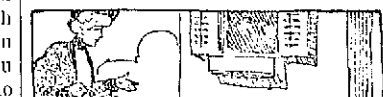
Ned, I made a picture of a pile of gold, shining eagles and double eagles, and I've held to that as mine for five years. Azra said paper money would do as well as gold. So it would, Ned, for all the result my occult practices ever brought.

I have kept at that practice, not letting go the thought a day. What good? What good is anything? What good is life itself? How will it end? Will it ever end?

I throw away this page. Now I must imagine a biography for old Dick Deadeye.

What's this? That strange writing again! Ah, it is not mine. I see my hand write, but my brain has nothing to do with it. Oh, am I crazy?

Under the window sill. Look under the window sill, Emily Daggetty. It is loose. Lift it up. The log underneath it is hollowed out into a hole. A canvas bag is there with \$20,000 in gold in it. The gold is yours. Your mother was the woman I loved, and your father, Archie Daggetty, won her away from me while I was a soldier during the civil war. I cursed them both and went away, but it is wrong to curse anybody. I have found that out.



THE MAN'S EYES TURNED ALWAYS TO HER FACE.

now, and I am sorry. Curses follow those who utter them. I cannot rest till I even it up somehow.

Emily Daggetty, this money is yours, and it is honest money. Go you out early tomorrow morning and bring away all you can carry. Return again and again secretly till you get it all. Never tell anybody you have it or how you got it.

JOHN WATKIN.

Upon the slope of one of the foothills of the glorious western mountains, where the air is high and dry and charged with atoms of the potable gold of the sunshine, Dr. Slicer has his surgical sanitarium. In its vicinity sometimes, three miles away, you may often see a young man in a rolling chair wheeled hither and thither by a tall, handsome young woman, and the young woman is his wife. Wherever the vista is the fairest, the hillside the sunniest, the waterfall song the sweetest, there the invalid chair goes off to rest and is left longest. The young woman will let no one wheel it but herself, and from sky or waterfall or mountain the man's eyes turn always to her face with a look of love and devotion that is good to see.

The young man has a noble, fair head and a face, though pale, full of the beauty of the soul. He is a divinely student, they say, and from his invalid chair preaches sermons of an eloquence not born of ordinary experience. There is hope that he may one day walk again.

Dreadful Revenge

Russian Peasant Girl Burned Her Lover's Eyes Out With Acid.

Exiled to Siberia, She Made Her Escape—Tragic Death of the Officer Who Aided Her.

Behind the downfall of Colonel Schafrow, police commissioner of Kronstadt, Russia, who was recently found guilty of corruption, deprived of all rights of birth and rank, all orders and decorations and of his position in the army, there is a tale of tragedy and woman's depravity rarely equalled.

In the women's prison in Stein, on the Danube, Ryfka Oppenheim, the person who caused his downfall, is eating her heart out because she has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for fraud committed in Vienna and



THE OFFICER WAS KILLED BY THE SHOT.

Carlsbad. She is only twenty-seven, yet her adventures would fill three volumes.

Ryfka Oppenheim was born in a log cabin in Piotrkow province, Russia, the daughter of a forest guard. She might have stayed at home if she cared to make herself useful, but she wanted to see the world. She began by going to Lodz, where she got a place as maid-servant in the house of a merchant named Stamovich. Her master's only son, Rubin, fell in love with her and eloped with her after robbing his father of a large sum of money.

While this money lasted Ryfka learned to play the fine lady. She took lessons in reading and writing, in French and German, cultivated her natural taste for music and dressed in fashion. She wanted Rubin Stamovich to marry her and return with her to her father's house, but he refused and tried to desert her. She pretended reconciliation, and when he was asleep she poured sulphuric acid in his eyes. Rubin managed to send a message to his father, who avenged the blinded son by getting Ryfka arrested and exiled to Siberia.

She was sent a prisoner to Kronstadt to wait until a party of prisoners was made up to be transported to Siberia. Though she was in Fort Alexander, shut off from all the world except the jailers, she fascinated a young officer of good family, who bribed the Kronstadt police commissioner and secured her escape.

It was Colonel Schafrow who got an order from the commander of Kronstadt for her removal from Fort Alexander to Fort Katherine, where there was better accommodation for the lady of quality they believed her to be. Colonel Schafrow consented to have the young woman escorted by a sergeant to the Russian officer's yacht, on which he pretended to believe she was being taken to Fort Katherine. But the yacht steamed at full speed of 20 knots for the open sea.

The alarm was given, guns fired and a cruiser sent after them, which soon came up with them and demanded their surrender.

Ryfka Oppenheim's new lover had given orders in the hearing of the cruiser's commander, who instantly had the guns cleared for action. The brave young officer was swept from the yacht by the first shot.

The engineer and crew, knowing their lives would be forfeited if the yacht was taken, did their utmost and, aided by darkness, succeeded in reaching the southern shore of Finland. Ryfka Oppenheim left the yacht alone and escaped again by dressing as a peasant. She had begged herself to some of her Russian lover's gold, which she concealed about her person, and as soon as she was across the Russian frontier she dressed fashionably again.

Her luxurious style of living ran her so into debt that her creditors accused her of fraud, and she was sent to prison for three years, although admirers offered to pay all she owed.

INSTINCT IS THE TEACHER.

How the Young of the Feathered Tribe Are Educated.

There is a school of the woods, just as much as there is a church of the woods or a parliament of the woods or a Society of United Charities of the woods, and no more. There is nothing in the dealing of animals with their young that in the remotest way suggests human instruction and discipline. The young of all the wild creatures do instinctively what their parents do and did. They do not have to be taught; they are taught from the jump, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. The bird sings at the proper age and builds its nest and takes its appropriate food without any hint at all from its parents. The young ducks take to the water when hatched by a duck and dive and stalk insects and wash themselves just as their mothers did. Young chickens and young turkeys understand the various calls and signals of their mother the first time they hear or see them. At the first alarm note they squat; at a call to food they come on the first day as on the tenth. The habits of cleanliness of the nestlings are established from the first hour of their lives. When a bird comes to build its first nest and to rear its first brood, it knows how to proceed as well as it does years later or as its parents did before it. The fox is afraid of a trap before he has had any experience with it, and the hare thumps upon the ground at sight of anything strange and unusual, whether its mates be within hearing or not. No bird teaches its young to fly. They fly instinctively when their wings are strong enough.

Hurried the Work.

The owner of a brewery in England began the construction of a new cellar at a late period of the year; but, to his great annoyance, very little progress was made with the excavations notwithstanding the large number of workmen employed. All at once, however, a spirit of wild enthusiasm seemed to come over the men, and they now worked with unflagging industry from the first streak of dawn till late in the evening. When the ground had been excavated to a sufficient depth, they had almost to be prevented by main force from penetrating still deeper into the soil, and they departed with sadness from the scene of their activity.

The brewer rubbed his hands with delight. What was the solution of the riddle? He had placed in an old earthenware pot, corroded with salt, a strip of parchment, on which he had written the following words in an antiquated hand: "Moche money lyeth here below. Whosoever findeth ytt maye kepe ytt." He then covered the vessel with a weather worn piece of slate and buried it in a spot where the workmen would find it the next day.

List at Seventy-five.

Even at seventy-five Liszt was a pianist whose powers lay beyond the pale to which sober language or calm criticism could reach or be applied. Enough that its greatest charm seemed to me to lie in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and superb. —Hermann Klein in Century.

The Most Common Ailment.

More people suffer from rheumatism than from any other ailment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, of Meadowdale, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me much suffering. I concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that it has cured me." For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Would Help Her Out.

Mrs. Miram—You may stay until your week is up, Bridget, but when you go I must tell you I won't be able to write you a letter of recommendation.

Bridget—Don't let yer want of education embarrass ye, madam. O'f I write it fur ye, an' ye can make yer mark to it.—Philadelphia Press.

Hardly a Love Match.

Miss Smilax—And so Miss Passe and Mr. Gotnix really got married. Was it a love match?

Mary—On the contrary, I should call it a hate match.

Miss Smilax—Why? I don't understand you.

Mary—Why, she hated to be an old maid, and he hated to be poor.

Today.

Happy boys! Enjoy your daytime row and come again to study and to feel the birch rod and the furl to-morrow. Sport, boys, while you may, for the morrow cometh with the birch rod and the furl, and after that another morrow with troubles of its own. —Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Their Privilege.

Applicant—And if we want certain changes made in the flat—Janitor—Well, when people want 'em very bad they generally move.—Brooklyn Life.

Something Missing.

Little Mildred, aged three, said one day when she stood up: "Isn't it funny when folks stand up they haven't any laps?"—Little Chronicle.

Not He.

"Does he interest himself in books?" "No," sniffed Mrs. Newrich; "my husband has clerks to do that for him." —Detroit Free Press.

A clarion voice in a novel means something very disagreeable in real life—a loud talker.—Athenian Globe.

A Card.
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.
J. E. DALY,
JOHNSON & HILL CO.

CITY MEAT MARKET!

Fresh, Salt and Smoked MEATS.

All kinds of Fish, Poultry and Sausages. Cash paid for Hides and Pelts. Prompt delivery of orders, wholesale and retail.

N. REILAND,
TEL. 275. EAST SIDE.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

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HENRY CARLSON.

HARNESS HAPPENINGS

When looking for anything in the harness line don't forget that J. H. Landry, whose shop is near the bridge on the West side, is always ready to supply your wants. He keeps everything in the line of harnesses and horse goods and his prices are so low that once you have traded with him you will look him up again. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

J. H. LANDRY

WEST SIDE,
NEAR BRIDGE.
GRAND RAPIDS, - WIS.

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WATCH REPAIRING.

Take your sick watches and clocks to W. G. Scott and he will make them well. All kinds of repairing and engraving done in a first-class manner. You will also find an elegant stock of jewelry, silverware and cut glass to select from at his place. Prices are right.

W. G. SCOTT

The West Side Jeweler

Concentrating Ginseng.
As ginseng is often found in the
woods of the cranberry, the farmer,
a side issue, might be cultivated
with profit, and the following instruc-
tions about its growth are deemed of
interest:
H. S. Worcester County, Mass.
Old root will answer in starting a
plantation. Some growers have seed
roots to sell. Sandy loam soil is
best, and the plot should be shaded
with a bush canopy or some other pro-
tection. Manure richly, set roots four
inches apart each way and keep down
weeds. From three to six years
are needed to grow roots to market.
Large stories have been told of the
profits while other growers have be-
come discouraged at the slowness of
growth of their plantings.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured After
Fourteen Years of Suffering.
"I have been afflicted with sciatic
rheumatism for fourteen years," says
Edgar, of Germantown, Cal.
was able to be around but constant-
suffered. I tried everything I
could hear of and at last was told to
use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I
and was immediately relieved and
a short time cured, and I am happy
to say it has not since returned."
Buy not use this liniment and get
it? It is for sale by Johnson & Hill
and Wood County Drug Co.

An example of wealth and want of
it is exemplified in the following:
Professor: What is thought?
Pupil: An imagined thing.
Professor: What is a thing?
Pupil: An isle thought.

A wise man changes his mind, a fool
ever does, because he has no mind to
change.

We are told to forgive but there is
accompanying injunction to forget;
it is by recollecting that the op-
portunity of forgiving is offered.

Leave a jest when at its best.

Quick Arrest.
A. Gullidge of Verbena, Ala. was
in the hospital from a severe
case of piles causing 24 tumors. After
treatments and all remedies failed, Buck-
ner's Arnica Salve quickly arrested
the inflammation and cured him.
conquers aches and kills pain. 25c.
John E. Daly, Druggist.

From Feb. 15th to June 15th, 1903
C. M. & St. P. will sell one way
and class colonist tickets at re-
duced rates to points west. For
particulars inquire of agents.

What Is Foley's Kidney Cure?
Answer: It is made from a prescrip-
tion of a leading Chicago physician,
one of the most eminent in the
country. The ingredients are the
best that money can buy, and are
artificially combined to get their ut-
most value. Sold by Johnson & Hill.

For It.
In a recent article a prominent phy-
sician says, "It is next to impos-
sible for the physician to get his patients
to carry out any prescribed course of
hygiene or diet to the smallest extent;
he has but one resort left, namely, the
drug treatment." When medicines
are used for chronic constipation, the
most mild and gentle obtainable, such
as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver
Tablets, should be employed. Their
use is not followed by constipation as
they leave the bowels in a natural and
healthy condition. For sale by John-
son & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug
Co.

In Wood County Court—In Probate
Court at Wisconsin, Wis.
Wood County, Wis.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Pa-
daly deceased.
On the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1903, the
court having heard the petition of Maria Pa-
daly, widow of Joseph Padaly, of the
county of Wood, Wisconsin, for and on the
part of the said estate, and having read the
will of the said deceased, and having heard
the testimony of the witnesses, the court
is of the opinion that said will is valid
and that said estate should be admin-
istered according to the provisions of
said will. It is ordered, That said will be
admitted to probate, and that the said
estate be administered according to the
provisions of said will. The court is of the
opinion that the said will is valid and
that the said estate should be admin-
istered according to the provisions of
said will. The court is of the opinion
that the said will is valid and that the
said estate should be administered ac-
cording to the provisions of said will.
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO
CALIFORNIA
Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California
and Oregon every day in the year from Chicago.
5 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS
EVERY WEEK.
LOWEST RATES,
SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD,
FINEST SCENERY, VARIABLE ROUTES.
You can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars
on fast trains through to the coast. For descriptive pamphlets and
full information inquire of nearest agent.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

WINCHESTER
FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS
"New Rival" "Leader" "Repeater"
If you are looking for reliable shotgun am-
munition, the kind that shoots where you
point your gun, buy Winchester Factory
Loaded Shotgun Shells: "New Rival," loaded
with Black powder; "Leader" and "Repeater,"
loaded with Smokeless. Insist upon having Winchester
Factory Loaded Shells, and accept no others.
ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM

STOP PAYING RENT!
We will tell you how to do it. Buy a lot of us in
Daly's Addition
To the east side.
PAY \$10.00 DOWN

and a few dollars per month until your lot is paid
for, and build a little home of your own. You can
get it out of your wages.

This addition is just four blocks south of the new high school building, on the
land for residence property in the city of Grand Rapids. These lots are large
residence lots. See us for particulars.

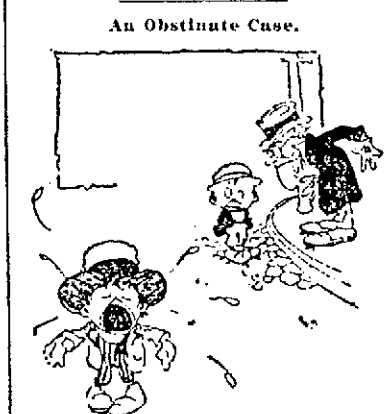
RING & DALY'S ADDITION
WEST SIDE.

can get cheaper lots and just as good terms in our West Side Addition to the city,
which is near to all the big mills and factories on the west side. Both additions are
to become populous and valuable resident districts, and there is a fine speculation
in these lots for the prices we are now asking for them. They will be worth double
in a year from now.

Don't lose sight of the fact that I am selling the best piano on earth. Come
see me and talk business; I always meet you half way.

FRANK P. DALY.
Over First National bank with Conway & Jeffrey. Residence phone 198.

The Small Boy
And His Nose
Clarence's entrance to the classroom
was delayed by a severe cold in the
head. When he was finally able to
take a ding at knowledge in her rud-
imentary forms, his mind was still im-
bittered with memories of past suffer-
ings. When the teacher showed him
the picture of a man and put a few
simple questions to him concerning the
five senses, he could not put the pain-
ful thoughts entirely aside. Still his
answers did credit to his native in-
telligence. He said that the mouth
was to eat with, the eyes to see with
and the ears to hear with, but when he
came to the nose he fell down.
"And what is that for?" asked the
teacher.
"To blow," replied Clarence, and he
couldn't for the life of him see why
everybody laughed.—New York Times.



"Can't you make him stop crying?"
"Nope. I've kicked him and punched
him till I'm tired, but it don't seem to
do no good."—San Francisco Examiner.

Another Bunko Game.
"Did you hear about Deacon Haw-
buck falling from grace last week?"
asked the neighborhood gossip.
"No. What was the cause of it?"
asked the willing listener.

"A banana skin, so I have been in-
formed," answered the neighborhood
gossip.
"Oh, he slipped on the sidewalk and
fractured one of the commandments,
eh?" queried the party of the second
part.

"No," replied the information ped-
dler; "he purchased three green bana-
nas of a train boy for a quarter."—Chi-
cago News.

A Reckless Culprit.
Bertie (banished for misbehavior)—
Don't you think they'll give us any-
thing to eat, Arthur?
Arthur—I don't know, and I don't
care.
Bertie—Oh, Arthur! How can you
talk like that about fruit and cake and
ice cream?—Puck.

Close Behind.
"The best people of this city are be-
hind me!" howled the candidate for
municipal preferment.
"You bet they are!" called out a quiet
man in the audience. "And you'd bet-
ter not stop in one place too long or
they'll catch up."—Baltimore Ameri-
can.

Couldn't Fool Him on That.
Teacher of Night School—Thomas,
can you tell me what a storage battery
is?
Tommy de Kid—Yes'm. It's de piteh-
er an' ketcher what de cap'n brings
out when de udder fellers begins to
pile up runs.—Chicago Tribune.

An Unjust Aspersions.
"Yes, our society's new president cer-
tainly is a busy woman, but they say
she is neglecting her duties as a wife
and mother."
"That is not true. I know for a fact
that she manages to see her family al-
most every day."—Brooklyn Life.

One Exception.
"Seeing is believing, you know," re-
marked the man with the ingrown
quotation habit.
"Not always," replied the fussy per-
son. "I see you frequently, but I sol-
domy believe you."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

His Good Natured Way.
Dr. Broune—Is Fitz-Greene good na-
tured?
Van Schmidt—Good natured? Good
natured? Well, I should say so! Why,
he laughs at his own jokes.—New Or-
leans Times-Democrat.

Wretch.
Jim—That man destroyed all my
married happiness.
Jam—What! You don't mean to
say—
"I do. He married the cook."—Balti-
more Item.

Looked Ahead.
"What interesting sermons you
preach!"
"Yes. The time I should have been
in a theological seminary I spent sow-
ing my wild oats."—Life.

Proof Enough.
"I say, Carleton, do they have very
high proof whisky out your way?"
"Do they? Why, man, they run au-
tomobiles with it instead of alcohol."—
Boston Herald.

How He Planted Her.
Maisie—The diamond in this engage-
ment ring is awfully small.
Morton—I told the jeweler it was for
the smallest hand in the city.—Indian-
apolis Journal.

Spring.
Folks on muddy crossings—
Slip, slip, slip!
Women making dresses—
Snip, snip, snip!
College boys class yelling—
Yip, yip, yip!
Some one beating carpets—
Blip, blip, blip!

—Chicago Tribune.

SOME QUEER NAMES.
MAINE'S COAST ISLANDS AND THEIR
PECULIAR DESIGNATIONS.
The Animal Kingdom, Household
Articles and Shipping Terms Fig-
ure Conspicuously, and His Satanic
Majesty Is Not Forgotten.
It would be almost impossible to enu-
merate the names of islands along the
coast of Maine. They cover almost ev-
ery article of household use, as well
as gear pertaining to vessels. The an-
imal kingdom figures conspicuously as
well as his Satanic Majesty. Just how
the names were derived no one seems
to be able to determine. Some were
named for early inhabitants squatting
thereon and getting a living from the
sea, others from incidents that have
taken place to sailors and fishermen
who have been their visitors.
Rutherford's island was named from
the first minister who established a
parish in Bristol, and owing to his sal-
ary, which was in arrears, the town
gave him a title to the entire island.
Heron island was up to recent years
the home of a vast number of these
birds, which came annually and made
their nests in the top of the tall pines
and spruces which lined the shores.
Rat island was once the home of a
fighting buck which disputed the right
of any one to land there. Fishhawk
island was once the favorite resting
place of these keen eyed foragers of
the sea.
Devil's Limb, Devil's Rock and Dev-
il's Elbow represent the head fireman
of the lower regions. Hog island was
once inhabited by a thrifty number of
these domestic adjuncts, which ran
wild and lived on the snakes and mice,
which were plentiful. Mouse island
was once infested by these rodents, as
are most of the other islands. They are
a wood species and do not trouble hu-
man habitations. Just where they came
from no one knows. They are found
on islands far out from the shore.
Squirrel island was once the home of
a large colony of gray squirrels which
came down to the seashore every seven
years from the inland woods. Red
squirrels are found on most of the is-
lands and are not desirable residents,
for they prefer to nest in unoccupied
cottages.
Haddock island was so named from
this useful little fish, which are caught
in large quantities about its shores.
Old Man and Old Woman were named
by the fishermen from a supposed re-
semblance. Harpoon island from this
implement, which was dug out of the
sand there; Killickstone island because
it contained these stones for the fisher-
men's use. Hungry island because of
its barren condition. Gull island is the
home of this sea bird, and its eggs,
which abound there, were often gather-
ed for eating purposes until Uncle
Sam put a stop to it; High island for
its wooded head that looks out over
the surrounding country; Cow island
was once used as a pasture, and the
animals were transferred in scows;
Thief island from a culprit who was
captured there.
Damariscotta was named by the In-
dians, who made it a resort for pow-
wows, Thrum Cap from its peculiar
formation. Monhegan once during the
war deserted by the white, the Indian
chief landing there said, "Man he
gone." Two Bush island from two
bushes that could be seen from the
sea, Old Dump from its resemblance to
a whale back, the Hypocrites from
their deceiving ledges, which have
lured many a vessel to destruction;
Hatchet island from a stone ax used
by the Indians and found there.
Whale island was known as "Stew-
art's" 200 years ago from a supposed
owner. Two cellars and a stone wall
are all the early history that is left.
Fore island from the redoubt built
there as a refuge from Indian at-
tacks, Gangway island from its pecu-
liar resemblance to this ship's article.
Sequin island was so named by Mogg,
chief of the Canibas tribe of Indians,
who, discovering the white inhabitants
trying to secrete themselves in a small
cave on one side, said, "See go in."
Beaver island, in John's bay, from
the English man-of-war named Bea-
ver that anchored behind it and
shelled the fort at Penikese. White is-
lands are so named from the high bluff
of teldspar that glistens in the sun-
light, the Motions of Booth bay, be-
cause they are always agitated, both at
high and low water; the Washbowl
from its general resemblance to this
useful article, Peter's island from an
early owner, known as the haunted is-
land. Fishermen's has always been a
favorite resort for the lobster catchers.
Hen Cackle from the chickens once
raised there, Turney island from its
peculiar soil.
Needle's Eye is off Thrum Cap and
forms the outer ledge of the Thread of
Life. It is the most treacherous point
on our shore, and many vessels have
gone to pieces there. Various other
names are found not far from here—
Bulldog, Nigger, Kents, Fosters, Mer-
ry island, Little Gills and Skunks Mis-
ery. Many of these islands have pecu-
liar stories associated with them.
Another reason for the name Mouse
island is its outline, which certainly re-
sembles a mouse extended, with its
tail outstretched.—New York Tele-
gram.

—Chicago Tribune.

—Chicago Tribune.

—Chicago Tribune.

—Chicago Tribune.

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Gund's Peerless Bottled BEER
In a glass or in a Stein
Peerless Beer is extra fine.
If it isn't served where you go,
Go where it is served.
The BEER of Good Cheer.
Send for Free Souvenir Booklet.
John Gund Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

G. W. BAKER,
Funeral Director,
Licensed Embalmer.
All business entrusted to my
care will have prompt and
careful attention. A qual-
ified lady assistant. Special
attention given to night
calls.
Telephone 313.
Center Street, East Side.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

M. STEINBERG,
Dealer in
Second Hand Goods
Furniture and Hardware.
I pay the highest market price
for Old Rubbers, Rags, Copper
and Iron.

ARE YOU GOING ABROAD?
Or are you going to buy
tickets from Europe? If so, re-
member that I represent all
the leading steamship lines
sailing between this country and
Europe and am in a position to
furnish promptly the very best
accommodations at the lowest
rates. I represent: The Hamburg
American; The Cunard; The
White Star; The American; The
Red Star; The Holland American;
The Allan; The Allan State; The
Beaver; The Dominion; and the
Scandinavian Lines and shall be
pleased to furnish on application
rates, sailings, and all infor-
mation desired concerning any of
these lines.
JOHN CASBERG,
CENTRALIA, WIS.

The "HUB"
SAMPLE ROOM.
G. W. MASON, Prop.
Dealer in Fine Wine, Liquors
and Cigars.
West side. Grand Rapids.

SAVE MONEY
Buy your hardware at wholesale and
save the retailer's profit. Send for a
fully illustrated and priced catalogue
on anything you want in
Builders' Hardware, Black-
smith Hardware, Sash and
Doors, Paints and Oils, Glass,
Crockery, Nails and Barb
Wire. Catalogue free.

Kliner, Lang & Scharmann Co.
MARSHFIELD, WIS.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and
Gold mobile boxes, sealed with blue ribbon.
Take no other. Refuse dangerous substi-
tutes and imitations. Buy of your Druggist,
or send 1c. in stamps for Particulars, Testi-
monials and "Relief for Ladies." In later
by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by
all Druggists.
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.
Mention this paper.

Surveyor I. B. Phillips is in Nekoosa for the general survey of the city. He is establishing the grade on the streets, preparatory to the laying of sidewalks. The opinion is popular that all the walks in the future are to be of concrete or some similar material. Such walks are both better and cheaper and will be a credit to the village.

Rev. Fred Baehler, nephew to Mr. Philip Bepler is visiting here. Mr. Baehler has just completed a course in the Presbyterian Seminary of Chicago, and is in on his way home. Miss Lillian, daughter of Philip Bepler, will visit at Wausau for two weeks with Rev. Baehler.

The Nekoosa Base Ball team played a game of base ball with the Port Edwards team at the Pataska grounds a few miles north-west of the village. Rain prevented the boys from playing a nine inning game. The score stood 12 to 10 in favor of the Nekoosa team.

Reverend Rybrook of DePere preached his first sermon to a congregation at the Catholic church. His sermon was good and was much enjoyed. He will remain for the three months that Rev. Feldman will be absent.

The Big Four orchestra of Grand Rapids gave a dancing party here last Saturday night. Just the right sized crowd was present to enjoy dancing and have a good time. The merry dancers returned to their homes at 12 o'clock.

The Base Ball team will give a dancing party on Thursday, May 14th. The proceeds are to go to the team and are to be used to buy paraphernalia. Everyone ought to attend to make the dance a success. Encourage the boys!

Reverend Arndt of New Lisbon preached to a congregation at the Congregational church at half-past two Sunday afternoon. Rev. Shaw of Grand Rapids will preach next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Rev. Frank Selie preached to the Lutheran congregation at Sherry. He will preach at Big Flats next Sunday and consequently no services will be held in the local church.

William Bepler and wife shook Nekoosa dust from their feet the fore part of the week. They left for Wausau where they will make their future home.

Andrew Bissig who has just returned from Switzerland spent Sunday at the Bepler home. He left for his home in City Point on Monday last.

The Misses Frances Leach and Sophia Bricker wheeled over to Saratoga Thursday and spent the day the guest of Miss Carrie Leach.

Dr. and Mrs. Simonson and daughter Doris of Tomah were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Brazean for a few days last week.

About twenty-five of our citizens took advantage of the excursion to La Crosse and spent Sunday "out in the rain."

Mrs. A. H. Kleberg and Mrs. Etta Heiser drove to Grand Rapids last Saturday to do some shopping.

Mrs. A. U. Marvin left for a visit of a couple of weeks with her parents at Oregon, Wisconsin.

Miss Lucy Cournoyer was the guest of Mrs. Dumas at Grand Rapids on Saturday and Sunday.

August Pohrman sold his farm in Wood's addition to Thomas Lewis of Armenia for \$1,000.

Mrs. W. H. and Joseph Fitch of Cranmoor were in the village on business on Thursday.

Fred Boller of Ripon spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Phil. Bepler.

Fred Lindgren is having an addition build onto his home below the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guildenzoph of Neenah are visiting relatives in this city.

W. E. Tilley of Chicago spent Thursday with his cousin, Miss Susan Beaton.

Dr. S. A. McGregor made a professional trip to Oshkosh the past week.

Mrs. Mary Goodness has returned home from the hospital at Oshkosh.

Hannah Myers is the proud possessor of a fine new Ivers and Pond piano.

Miss Ethel Scott of Plainfield is visiting relatives here this week.

Grandma Marceix is convalescing from her recent illness.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure, in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting in the work of the organs. The proprietors have merit, faith in their curative powers, but they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address J. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, etc.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best.

(C-153)

Citizens of Creditors.
Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James McDonough, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of said James McDonough, deceased, having been granted and sealed in J. W. Cochran on the 6th day of May, 1903, it is now at this regular term of this court.

Ordered, that all creditors of said James McDonough deceased do present their claims for examination and allowance to the Court on or before the 30th day of November, 1903, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered further that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of December, 1903.

And it is further ordered, that claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date of the order.

Dated May 6th, 1903.
By the Court W. J. CONWAY
County Judge.

To cure a cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The correspondent of the Wisconsin Valley Journal from Babcock seems to look at the school house question from a one sided point of view. In the first place, at the school meeting there were only 26 votes cast for, and 45 against, building the new school house. That ought to be conclusive evidence that the people do not want to build the school house. In the next place, we have a good two roomed school house, that will accommodate all the that attend. In the next place, the \$3,500 that it was voted to raise, would not build the building that was proposed. On good authority it could not be built for less than \$5,000, and the tax payers evidently thought the taxes would be too high. There is no one in Babcock that wants to stand in the way of advancement, but let us advance right, and not at the expense of a few. It is here as it is in a great many places, the ones that cry advancement the loudest are the ones that pay only a very small tax to help it along. And to my way of thinking, people will buy or build here just as quick with the school house we have here, as they will with the town taxed until people will lose what little they have got with such exorbitant taxes. Please excuse such a lengthy article on this subject, but some do not seem to understand how this matter stood, or seemed to look at it without any reason or judgement at all. And you know there is always two sides to a story.

The dance given under the management of the Workmen lodge last Friday evening was a success. About 60 numbers were sold. A large crowd came down from Pittsville, and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Otto Wiperman of Grand Rapids, who is teaching above Pittsville, was in attendance at the Workmen's dance.

Chas. Cater has purchased one of the Babcock Land Co's. residences, and takes possession this week.

Mrs. Chas. Porter was shopping in Neenah last Saturday.

No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work this morning.—H. R. PHILLIPS, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Circuit Court in Session.

Circuit court convened in this city on Monday with Judge Charles M. Webb presiding. The criminal calendar was a short one, there being only four cases, and three of these were disposed of before the trial.

The case of the state against William Annas for assault and battery was settled by Mr. Annas paying the fine and costs imposed in justice court, which amounted to \$46.90.

In the case of the state against P. H. Davis for selling liquor to minors the matter was also settled by the defendant paying the fine and costs of the case in justice court, amounting to \$123.17.

In the case of the state against Gabriel Grimm for running gambling devices the matter was continued to the next term of court.

In the case of the state against James Sublett for assault with intent to kill, the case went to trial Tuesday morning. Sublett is a negro boot-black from Marshfield who went into a baker shop there and drawing a loaded gun fired a shot at one of the inmates of the shop.

On the calendar of issues of fact for the jury the first case was Fred Schultz vs. the Wisconsin Central railway. This was settled out of court.

Wallace Demerore vs. Napoleon J. Boncher is an action of ejectment involving a small tract of land. To be tried.

Mary Carter vs. Sidas Wright was a breach of promise case, which was settled out of court.

Louis LaMai vs. Wilfred LaMai. An action of ejectment. Continued.

Henry Kimmie vs. James Rouhan. Continued.

Lawrence Ward vs. William Roggov. Replevin involving a team of horses. Will be tried.

Louis Menier and Georgiana Menier vs. Geo. A. Corriveau. Action for damages for alleged assault and battery. Settled out of court.

Charles A. Baker, as administrator of the estate of Johan Halvorson, deceased, vs. the Wisconsin Central railway. Settled.

J. F. Hills vs. W. H. Bean. Action on contract for wood. Will be tried.

Wilhelm Jeske and Amelia Jeske vs. Oscar Offelie, Albert M. Stoddall, Offelie-Stoddall Land company and John Hirschi. An action to recover title to a farm in Pittsville. Will be tried.

Joseph Menier vs. Oliver Trudell. Will be tried.

Albert Zemrore vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company. Continued.

Flora Margeson as administratrix of the estate of Hiram Reus, deceased, vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company. Continued.

Lawrence Ward vs. B. G. Chandos. Will be tried.

Lawrence Ward vs. William F. Schaefer and William C. Upperman. Settled.

Traveling is Dangerous.

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much, suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Geo. E. Hausan, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

We are pleased to note the safe return of Andrew Bissig after a winters sojourn in Switzerland and other European countries. Mr. Bissig was accompanied home by Joseph Schiller and family, who went out with him. Joseph Trutman, wife and two children and a number of young men who have come to make a trial of life in America. Mr. Bissig will spend the summer at his marsh near City Point. The Schiller family will hoe on the Bennett marsh and the Trutman family on the Whittlesey marsh.

Mr. McGovern who at present is making his home with his daughter Mrs. James Gaylor who was stricken with sudden illness last Thursday morning and is still in a helpless condition. His son Thos. McGovern has been here some time and fearing a fatal termination the other son and daughter were summoned from Rochester, Minn., and arrived on the afternoon train Monday. Dr. Waters of Grand Rapids is the physician in charge.

Give the children Rocky Mountain Tea, this month, makes them strong, makes them eat, sleep and grow. Good for the whole family. A spring tonic that makes sick people well. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

S. N. Whittlesey drove to Grand Rapids Saturday and brought home the broad tired wagon manufactured by the Grand Rapids Wagon Co. This was designed by Mr. Whittlesey and intended for especially marsh use.

Messrs. Chas. Hesbott and Severt Johnson and Misses Myra Kruger and Cora Grimshaw attended the Workmen Ball at Babcock Friday evening.

C. A. Jaspersen of Port Edwards, J. W. and Dorothy Fitch and Jennie Berard spent Wednesday evening with Harry and Harriet Whittlesey.

Carl Wippli of Aldorf spent several days last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. K. Smith.

Timothy Foley and family took advantage of the lovely weather for a days outing Sunday.

W. H. Fitch was an up town visitor Thursday evening returning Friday noon.

H. Rose, wife and baby Aileen were Babcock visitors Thursday evening.

Miss Caroline and Mrs. W. H. Fitch were town shoppers Saturday.

Ralph Smith tho still quite weak is up and around the house.

J. B. Arpin came down with his automobile Monday.

Made Young Again.
"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c. at John F. Daly's Drug Store.

Women's Suffrage and How to Secure It.

Mrs. Clara B. Colby, of Washington, D. C., and Rev. Olympia Brown, of our own state will hold a meeting in our city to discuss the subject of Woman's Suffrage with special reference to the methods of work to be used in securing the result.

The meetings will be held on May 25th at the M. E. church, east side at 1:30 p. m. and at the Congregational church, May 26th at 1:30 p. m.

It is expected that several of our prominent citizens will take part in the discussions. Our business men are invited to present their views on the subject and the clergy will participate in the meetings. All the sessions are free although collections will be taken for the cause.

Rev. Olympia Brown is well known here for she has for eighteen years been president of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association and was for nine years pastor of a church in one of our leading cities.

Mrs. Clara B. Colby is the editor of the Woman's Tribune. The following press notices will be of interest.

Washington Star: Mrs. Colby is one of the most popular women lecturers in the country, and differs from most women in that her brain is so logical that she will prove more things than were ever dreamed of with one set of figures, and the worst of it is that her opponents are never able to detect a single flaw in her computation, and as far as her deductions are proved by the figures have to admit that she is right.

Saginaw, Mich., Courier: Mrs. Colby certainly merits being considered one of the ablest of our women lecturers. Mrs. Colby is very prepossessing in appearance, and even before the beginning of her address the audience was quite satisfied that the ladies in connection with the Woman's Hospital were again furnishing them with an unusual treat.

Salem, Ohio, Daily News: Mrs. Colby is a woman of commanding presence and held her audience intensely interested in the subject in hand, which she discussed most ably for three quarters of an hour.

Memphis Daily Appeal: Mrs. Colby has evidently had large experience before the public as a lecturer, displaying last night a rare self-possession, and the manner in which she handled her subject gave evidence of thorough historical research for cause and illustration.

Tacoma, Wash., News: Mrs. Colby makes a pleasant impression on the stage and deeply interests her audience. Her voice is clear and flexible, her English pure and copious, and her literary attainments conspicuous.

Deseret News, Salt Lake City: Mrs. Clara B. Colby has a clear and musical and pleasant voice, speaks in a somewhat conversational style and with graceful fluency. There is an utter absence of affectation, and both language and manner have a simplicity, directness and earnestness which quickly win the confidence and sympathy of the audience.

Mrs. Colby is a particular friend of Miss Susan B. Anthony.

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

PURE PAINT DOES NOT

necessarily mean anything. Cheap, low-priced paint may be pure—pure benzine instead of Pure Linseed Oil, and yet be abominable paint.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

are honest paints. We know them, and know when we recommend them that we can do so honestly.

SOLD BY

OTTO'S PHARMACY,

You know the Place.

DONT' MISS THE

Great May Sale

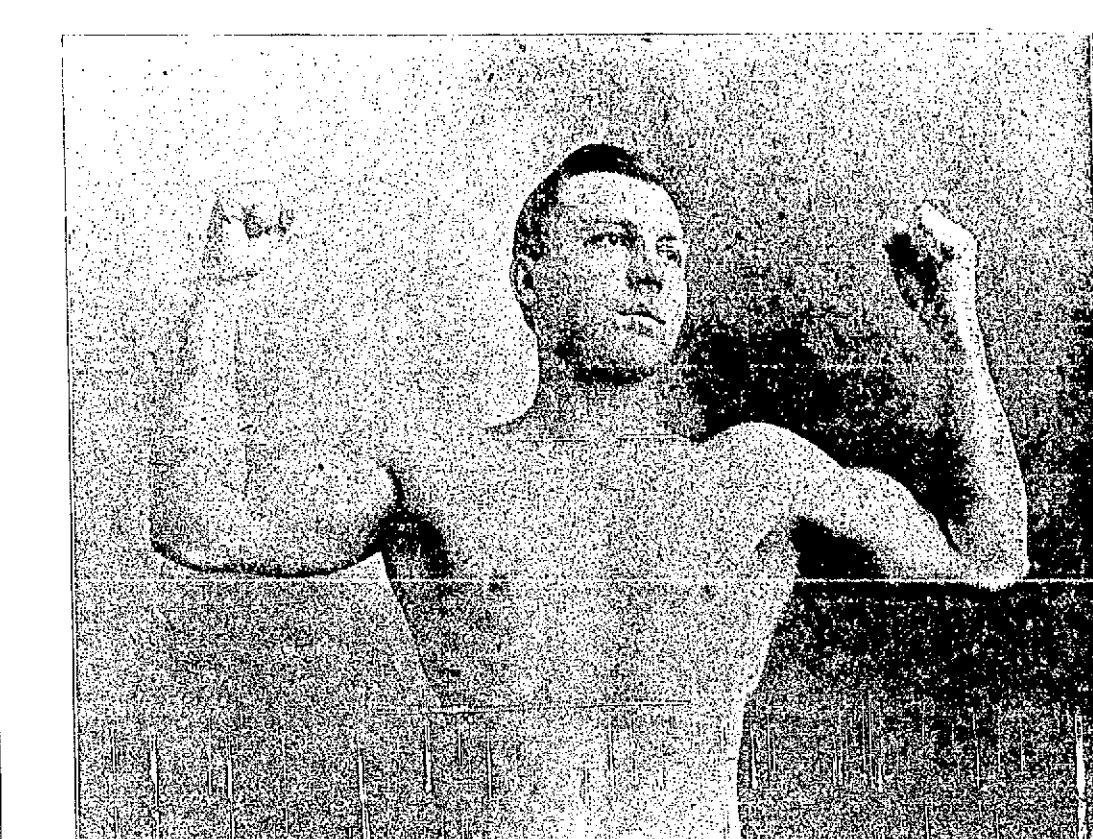
At Heineman's this week. The dates are

MAY 15 TO 23rd INCLUSIVE.

The sale embraces Men's Women's and Children's Under wear, Summer Dress Goods and Groceries for one week only. You will save money by buying your goods at Heineman's this week.

HEINEMAN

MERCANTILE COMPANY.



FRED BEELL, CHAMPION
Who will meet Wm. Watson, the Chicago Gripman in a catch-us-Catch-Can wrestling match on Tuesday evening, May 19th at the Opera House.

PURE PAINT DOES NOT

necessarily mean anything. Cheap, low-priced paint may be pure—pure benzine instead of Pure Linseed Oil, and yet be abominable paint.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

are honest paints. We know them, and know when we recommend them that we can do so honestly.

SOLD BY

OTTO'S PHARMACY,

You know the Place.

Real Estate and Insurance.

Look up that Insurance policy of yours, it may expire before you know it. Renew it with us.

You are building a new house, let us write the insurance.

If you want a lot, dwelling or acreage, come and see us.

Whittlesey & Gilkey.

DROWNED IN RIVER

GENEVIEVE RIDGMAN MEETS DEATH IN THE WATER

Is on The Bank With a Playmate When She Falls in and is Seen no More—Persistent Search Fails to Locate Body.

There has been no event that has occurred in the city that created more profound sympathy than the announcement last Friday of the drowning of little Genevieve Ridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman which occurred that morning about half past ten or a little later.

The body of the little girl has not been recovered at this writing, although a steady search has been kept up ever since the accident happened. A quantity of dynamite has also been fired in the vicinity of where it is supposed the body might have lodged, but all to no purpose.

Little Genevieve had been out with her father that morning and upon her return had hunted up a little playmate and together they had gone to play on the river bank. It was not known that they were playing along the river, for the bank is so high at this point that they were not visible from the house. The little girl Genevieve was with was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hayes, who is but two and a half years old, and somewhat younger than her companion.

The first known of the disaster was when the little Hayes girl came up the bank crying, and upon being questioned by Mrs. W. H. Carey, she stated that Genevieve had fallen into the water. Mrs. Carey hurried to the

river bank, but seeing nothing of the little girl, apprised her parents of what she had heard, and a search was instituted at once.

This proved to be fruitless, however, and tho there has been a steady watch kept at all times since the accident, nothing further is known of what became of the little tot.

The Hayes girl was rather young to give anything like a connected story of how the matter had happened, but when questioned later on she stated that they had been throwing stones into the water when Genevieve fell forward into the water.

A search on the river bank showed where the little girls had been playing together, and right near this point the current is very swift, and the bank of the river slopes quite abruptly, so that a little person falling in might be carried quite a distance in a very short time. These circumstances have made it much harder to make any systematic search, as there is no telling where the body may have been carried. The fact of the water in the river being several feet higher than the normal level has also added to the difficulty of the search.

Genevieve was not quite three years old and was a very bright and loving little girl, which makes her loss all the more pronounced to the family. Dr. and Mrs. Ridgman certainly have the sympathy of everybody in their affliction.

Attention Veterans.

All members of Wood County Post No. 22, department of Wisconsin G. A. R. and all members of Wood County Woman's Relief Corp. No. 145 are requested to meet in the G. A. R. hall on Sunday, May 24th at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, and from there they will go in a body to the German Moravian church where they will listen to a memorial sermon prepared for the occasion by the Rev. Arthur Mellicke, pastor of that church. By order of the commander.

LAFAYETTE PORTER.

Unclaimed Letters.

East Side: Gentlemen—Campbell Allen; Compton & Co. C. E.; Hodon Mike; Hanson Harry; Lindert L. J.; Rothwiler Chas.; Shaw John; Vandergraff Tony; Weber C. A.; Wells Joe R. Ladies—Conrad Pearl. West Side: Ernest Oettersson, William O'Connors, Louis Chollinski, Otto Steincke, Webster A. Williams, W. D. Freeman, Frank M. Curtis, Ed. Pickitt.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

F. M. Ryder Alleged to Have Passed Forged Check.

A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of F. M. Ryder on Tuesday, the charge being that of forgery.

Ryder had a check in his possession for \$18.40 bearing the name of O. W. Dodge of Port Edwards. He cashed this on Saturday at the saloon of Jacob Lutz. The check was drawn on the bank of Grand Rapids, but Mr. Lutz had it cashed at the First National bank. When the checking up was done that afternoon it was discovered that Mr. Dodge did not do his banking at the Bank of Grand Rapids, but upon telephoning to the Wood County National bank it was ascertained that he did carry an account there and the cashier stated that the check would be all right if it was signed by Mr. Dodge.

Examination, however, proved that the signature on the check was not that of Mr. Dodge. In the meantime Ryder had been about the city and was still here when the warrant was issued Tuesday morning. The officers expected no trouble in apprehending him, but when they came to do so they failed to find their man.

Ryder had in the meantime been closing up his affairs about the city and circulated the report that he was going to St. Louis where he intended to work at his trade of painting. He had told that he was going to leave on the 12:37 over the St. Paul, but he was not on board that train and for a time it looked very much as if he had made good his escape.

It was learned, however, that a man answering to Ryder's description had been seen walking along the railroad track toward Rudolph and upon this information Sheriff Ebbe went to Rudolph where he found his man and placed him under arrest. His hearing will be held this afternoon before Justice Brown.

Killed at Marshfield.

Fred Altman, a farmer who lives near the Blodgett stock farm at Marshfield, was killed on Sunday morning by the limited passenger train that passes thru Marshfield about three o'clock over the Northwestern. He was returning to his home along the railroad track when he was struck by the engine and mangled in a horrible manner.

The first that was known of the accident was when the engineer went to

oil his engine at Merrillan, when he discovered a man's hat on one of the wheels of the engine and upon investigation found the pilot smeared with blood. Telegraphing back a search was made, when the body was found beside the track.

A WRESTLING MATCH

Beell of Marshfield and Watson of Chicago to Meet in This City.

A wrestling match has been arranged to take place in this city on Tuesday evening, May 19th between Fred Beell, of Marshfield and William Watson, of Chicago. The match will be for \$100 a side and a division of the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent. and the loser 25 per cent. catch as catch can, best three out of five falls to win.

The two men met about a year ago at Merrillan, when Watson defeated Beell. Watson is a heavy weight, going into the ring at something over 180 pounds, and is a well-science man and very quick. He will be remembered by those who saw the Beell-Adamson matches at Marshfield, he having trained and backed Adamson in all the matches he had with Beell. He is a clever man all around and whoever wins will have to do so on his merits.

A forfeit of \$25 has been posted with the Grand Rapids Tribune and the remainder of the stake will be put up at the ring side and given to the referee, who will probably be chosen by the audience. It is probable that a number of Beell's friends will come down from Marshfield to witness the match, as they have all seen Watson there and are anxious to witness a match between the big Chicago man and their favorite.

Beell has been invited by a number of his friends to do a part of his training in this city for the match and it is possible that he may come down here a few days beforehand and give some of our local men a chance to take a friendly fall or two out of him. In this match our people will have a chance to see probably as good a bout as it would be possible to arrange, as all who know Beell know that there is no man in the country who can throw him without good hard work.

Seats will be on sale for the match next Friday at the drug stores. The prices of admission will be 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

—You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and tar and not being satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

We Need Crosswalks.—At the last meeting of the city council Stanke & Reiland made application to put in a crosswalk running across the street from their market, offering to stand the expense of same. The councilmen denied the petition, expressing the opinion that the only crosswalks that are put in should be at the intersection of streets. However, they failed to instruct anybody to put in the crossings at the street corners. This is a matter that should be attended to. There is not a crosswalk on Cranberry street anywhere except those furnished by the railway right-of-ways, where one can wade across in wet weather, if absolutely necessary. Three years ago when the street was macadamized it did not make much difference whether we had crosswalks or not. If it was raining today, one could wait until tomorrow before transacting his business, but things have changed since then, and the crosswalks should be put in.

Eastern Stars at the Point.—Twenty-six members of the local lodge of Eastern Star went to Stevens Point on Friday where they were entertained by the members of that order over there. Those who went were Mrs. George Hill, Mr. R. E. McFarland, Mrs. Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Youker, Mrs. Bartholomew, Miss Whiting, Miss Hasbrouck, Mrs. Gurdy, Miss Helen Kromer, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Caves, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Farish, Miss McFarland, Miss Reeves, Miss Jones, Mr. Brazeau, Miss Mabel Sustins, Miss Jefferson, Miss Gardner and Miss Houston. These report that they were entertained in a royal manner by the Stevens Pointers. There was the lodge work, after which there was music, both vocal and instrumental, readings and a banquet, after which those present spent several pleasant hours in dancing. They returned home next morning.

A Heavy Rain.—This section was visited by a copious down pour on Monday night on which occasion the rain gauge at the court house showed a precipitation of one and three-tenths inches. This was only one of a succession of showers that has prevailed of late, and at such a time we have reason to be thankful that we live on a sandy soil. Some of the people from Marshfield report that several of the streets in that city have become impassable on account of the unusual amount of rain and it had become necessary to fence off these streets to prevent teams from attempting to pass there.

Beaten at Wausau.—The ball team that went to Wausau on Sunday were beaten by their opponents by a score of 14 to 7. The boys here ascribe a part of their defeat to the fact that a pitcher that they had secured from outside to do the twirling for them proved to be an easy mark for the Wausau boys and the result was that their opponents secured an overwhelming lead before the home boys realized what had happened to them. Brennan was then put in the box and he pitched a good game to the end. These hired men at times prove costly investments.

Excursion to LaCrosse.—The excursion train that passed thru here on Sunday carried ten coaches all filled to overflowing with people looking for Sunday amusement. Only a few got on at this place, the weather being anything but propitious for an event of this sort. There were several trains came into LaCrosse the same day and something like 8,000 excursionists were in the city. There were two good showers of rain there during the day which made it anything but pleasant for the pleasure seekers.

Going to Tomah.—The fourth annual tournament of the Wisconsin League of Gun clubs will be held at Tomah on the 26th and 27th of this month. A number of our local enthusiasts intend to be present and make a try for some of the prizes. An effort will also be made to have the next annual tournament of the league held in this city. We have an ideal city so far as railway facilities are concerned, and the new grounds of the local club could be made first-class for an event of this sort with the expenditure of very little capital.

School Pupils to Appear.—A musical will be given at the opera house next Friday night by the grade pupils of the public schools of the city under the direction of Miss Reeves. This will be a chance for the public to see what progress the youngsters are making in music under the direction of a music teacher. In order to defray the expenses an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. There is no reason why the opera house should not be crowded on the occasion of an event of this sort.

Raised their Wages.—During the last week the Consolidated Water Power company have raised the wages of their day laborers from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. The company was employing a large number of men and the results did not seem to justify the expenditure of money. A number of those who seemed to be simply putting in time were also discharged and the report is that the change has been for the better.

Furniture Stock Sold.—Geo. W. Baker & Son have sold their furniture and undertaking business to J. R. Ragan of Milwaukee. The latter gentlemen is expected in the city today to take inventory of the stock and close the deal. Mr. Ragan has also rented the store building from the Messrs Baker and will continue the business in the same stand.

A Prospective Factory.—A party from abroad visited this city last week being in search of a place in which to start a casket factory. The gentleman stated that our shipping facilities were ideal, but wanted to secure electrical power if he located here. He promised to return here in the near future and put his plans before our business men with a view to getting them interested in the matter. The matter of furnishing power was taken under advisement by the Electric & Water company.

Died of Heart Disease.—Wm. Rausch, an inmate of the poor farm, dropped dead on Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock of heart disease. He hailed from Marshfield and had been at the poor farm but ten days. He was buried on Monday at the poor farm. His father, sister and uncle of Marshfield attended the funeral.

Meeting of Librarians.—On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, there will be a meeting of librarians at Marshfield for the purpose of discussing matters relative to this branch of work. Miss Edith Rablin of this city will be present at the meeting and is on the program for a paper.

Marriage Licenses.—The county clerk reports the matrimonial market very dull during the past week, only one license to wed having been issued. The guilty parties are August Hanke of Sigel and Martha Fahl of Seneca.

FOREST HILL CEMETERY.

Progress of the Work of Forest Hill Cemetery Association.

The Cemetery association is taking hold of the work in earnest at Forest Hill cemetery in this city. Two men are kept constantly at work and by their efforts the looks of the grounds have been decidedly improved. In the neighborhood of sixty-five lots have already been cleaned, grass cut, and the general appearance improved.

The hardest problem that the association has to solve is to get funds sufficient to continue this work all summer. There is plenty of work there for two men until cold weather sets in. It is estimated that it will take about five hundred dollars to do this. A great many lot owners have responded and about one hundred dollars have been collected. It is feared if not more funds are raised the improvements can not be made that ought to be made this summer.

An earnest appeal is made to lot owners who have not joined the association to join the same. We would also urge persons who do not have lots but who have friends and neighbors lying in this City of the dead would kindly aid this work by paying a dollar and joining this association.

A committee will undoubtedly do some soliciting to raise more funds and we are informed that a large supper will be given which ought to be very liberally patronized.

Decoration Day Ceremonies.

Decoration Day, May 30th, will be observed in the following manner under the management of Wood County Post, Department of Wisconsin G. A. R. The line of march will form on west Baker street in front of the city hall at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp and march to the cemetery where the usual exercises of decorating graves will take place.

All church organizations, all of our schools and all civic societies are invited to take part in the procession and in the other exercises of the day. A general invitation is also extended to all to be at the G. A. R. hall at twelve o'clock where an excellent dinner will be served by the members of the Women's Relief corps at the nominal price of 25 cents each. At 2 o'clock there will be exercises in the opera house which all are urged to attend. A most excellent program has been arranged consisting of instrumental and vocal music, recitations, addresses by Mayor Wheelan of this city and Dr. H. W. Bolton of Madison. Dr. Bolton is an old soldier and one of the best platform orators in the state. All are not only invited but urged to come out and hear Dr. Bolton. His subject will be "The Boys in Blue."

LAFAYETTE PORTER, Commander.

Epworth League Notes.

The Epworth League will celebrate their 14th anniversary at the M. E. church next Sunday, May 17. Preparation has been made to make this one of the best anniversary days held this year by any League, and we feel sure everyone will feel repaid to join us in the meetings, which are as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting.
10:30 a. m.—Anniversary sermon by Rev. W. A. Peterson.
3:00 p. m.—A Union meeting of the Young People's societies of this city and program.
6:30 p. m.—League Devotional meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Anniversary program entitled "The Wesley Succession." Everybody is cordially invited.

Farmers!

We are after your wool. If you want the highest prices, then bring it to us, the place that sells groceries, flour and feed the cheapest. Call on us for seeds. Johnson & Hill Co.

The following testimonial was received from Mr. John W. Young, an old soldier and highly respected citizen of Lincoln, Ill., who says, "I had a severe cough and cold and I decided to get some kind of medicine. I purchased a bottle of Harts' Honey and Horehound, and am pleased to say I am now well. I advise anyone suffering from throat or lung affection to use this valuable remedy. I cannot recommend it too highly." Sold by Sam Church, druggist.


Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

SIMONIDES HAD FAITH IN BEN HUR

And so will you if you try it

BEN HUR Costs no more than ordinary Flour.



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

BEN-HUR FLOUR

It has won the race on quality and economy.

Makes 40 to 60 Loaves of bread more to the barrel than ordinary Flour.

BEN HUR

Gross & Lyons Co.

Exclusive Mill Agents. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Market Prices.

The following are the market prices of produce in the city of Grand Rapids corrected on the day of publication:

Potatoes, 5 bushel.....	35
Wheat, No. 2, 5 bushel.....	43
Rye, 5 bushel.....	43
Oats, 5 bushel.....	34
Corn, 100 lbs.....	30
Hay, marsh, 5 ton.....	5.00
Hay, timothy, 5 ton.....	9.00
Eggs, 5 dozen.....	13
Butter, 5 lb.....	12 1/2 @ 13
Beans, 5 bushel.....	1 25 @ 1 75
Peas, 5 bushel.....	30
Onions, 5 bushel.....	30
Beef, live, 500 lbs.....	\$3.00 @ 3.50
Beef, dressed, 500 lbs.....	\$5.00 @ 6.00
Pork, live.....	7 00
Pork, dressed, 5 lb.....	.04
Veal, dressed, 5 lb.....	.06 @ .12
Chickens, live, 5 lb.....	.12
Chickens, dressed, 5 lb.....	.12
Turkeys, live, 5 lb.....	.15
Turkeys, dressed, 5 lb.....	.13 @ .15
Flour, patent, 5 bbl.....	4.30
Feed, 5 ton.....	21.50
Middlings, 5 ton.....	16.50
Brass, 5 ton.....	10.00
Bolted Corn Meal, bbl.....	3.50
Lard, 5 lb.....	.12
Whole Hams, 5 lb.....	.14
Mess Pork, bbl.....	18.75

NEW SHOES!

I have just unpacked a large consignment of the very latest in footwear. Here are some that I have:

Dr. Reed's Cushion sole shoe for sore feet. If your feet bother you, try a pair of these.

J. P. Smith Stag Shoe,

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Ladies Fine Turned Oxfords, the Julia Marlowe. You know all about the Julia Marlowe.

I. ZIMMERMAN,
West Side Shoeman.

PLUMBING

AND STEAM FITTING

All Work Guaranteed to be of the best

Shop at Metzger's old stand on Baker Street east of the court house.

A. GITCHELL,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

..MONEY..

I can loan you money on good real estate security. Farm and city property bought and sold.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

correctly made. Mortgages, Deeds, Satisfaction Pieces, Powers of Attorney, Etc., carefully executed.

C. E. BOLES

TELEPHONE 232.

Office in MacKinnon Block, west end of bridge.

Patronize Home Industry by having your work done at the

Riverside Steam Laundry.

All work guaranteed.

GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
West Side, Near Commercial House.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:

Presbyterian General Assembly, Los Angeles, May 21st to June 2d.

Travelers' Protective Association, Indianapolis, Ind., June 9th to 14th.

Modern Woodmen of America, Indianapolis, Ind., June 17th to 24th.

National Educational Association, Boston, July 6th to 10th.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 7th to 10th.

United Christian Endeavor, Denver, July 9th to 13th.

Epworth League, Detroit, Mich., July 16th to 19th.

B. P. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21st to 23d.

G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17th to 22d.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Special general assembly train to Los Angeles. The Passenger department of the Chicago and North-Western railway announces that a special train has been arranged for account the General Presbyterian Assembly at Los Angeles, to leave Chicago 10:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 13, with through Pullman standard and Pullman tourist sleeping cars from Chicago to Los Angeles without change.

The route is over the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri river, and via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and Sacramento, spending the Sabbath at Salt Lake.

Only \$50 round trip from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from other points. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl could call lustily for cough syrup between whoops. **JESSIE FINNEY HALL,** Springfield, Ala. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

Miss Inez Sentz—It's true I'm engaged to Mr. Rounders. The other night he told me I was the only girl he ever loved, and—

Miss Truster—Where's the ring? Didn't he give you one?

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A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at John E. Daly.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

South Bound				North Bound			
Station	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Station	A. M.	P. M.
Marshfield	7:30	2:20	10:45	6:05	Marshfield	7:25	5:35
Appleton	7:55	2:45	10:20	5:35	Appleton	7:50	5:10
Vesper	8:05	2:55	10:08	5:25	Vesper	8:00	5:00
Grand Rapids	8:30	3:20	9:45	5:05	Grand Rapids	8:25	4:55
Port Edwards	8:40	3:30	9:35	4:55	Port Edwards	8:35	4:45
Nekoosa	8:50	3:40	9:25	4:45	Nekoosa	8:45	4:35

A. M. P. M.			
Minneapolis	7:25	5:35	1:15
St. Paul	8:00	6:00	1:45
Bau Claire	11:00	2:00	2:20
Chippewa Falls	11:00	1:30	2:30

P. M. A. M.			
Marshfield	2:14	10:45	6:05
Grand Rapids	2:20	9:45	5:05
Ashland	4:30	1:45	7:45
Duluth	11:15	11:15	11:15

NORTHWESTERN LINE.

South Bound				North Bound			
		P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Chicago	Ar	1:15	5:55	2:00	12:00		
Milwaukee	Ar	10:15	3:35	5:15	7:55		
Port Huron	Ar	1:15	5:55	2:00	12:00		

Red Granite Jet.	Ar	11:30	10:00
Spring Lake	Ar	11:15	10:11
Red Granite	Ar	10:55	10:15

Red Granite Jet.	Ar	6:50	11:30	8:32	11:50
Wauwatosa	Ar	6:58	11:24	8:45	12:23
Wild Rose	Ar	6:22	12:16	9:05	12:23
Shiocton	Ar	6:00	12:50	9:25	12:41
Barneveld	Ar	5:38	10:38	9:50	12:54
Kelmer	Ar	5:14	10:14	10:15	1:17
Grand Rapids	Ar	5:15	10:00	10:05	1:12
Vesper	Ar	5:15	9:52	10:05	1:15
Appleton	Ar	5:15	9:47	10:05	1:15
Marshfield	Ar	5:15	9:45	10:05	1:15

All trains daily except Sunday.
J. C. WILLARD, Agent.

C. M. & St. P. R.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 3 Pass.,	daily except Sunday.....	11:32 A. M.
No. 5 "	daily except Sunday.....	5:50 P. M.
No. 25 "	Sundays only.....	11:14 A. M.
No. 65 "	way fr'd daily except Sun.....	8:30 A. M.

TRAINS SOUTH.

No. 2, Passenger,	daily.....	9:40 P. M.
No. 6, "	daily except Sunday.....	12:37 P. M.
No. 92, way fr'd	daily except Sun.....	2:15 P. M.

All Passenger trains make close connections at New Lisbon east and west.

L. M. SCHLATTERER, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R. Co.

No. 1 Passenger going West	leave 11:33 A. M.
No. 3	arrive 9:30 P. M.
No. 9 Freight	leave 4:10 A. M.
No. 7	arrive 7:30 P. M.
No. 4 Passenger going East	leave 6:40 A. M.
No. 2	leave 2:12 P. M.
No. 5 Freight	leave 5:00 A. M.
No. 10	arrive 6:35 P. M.

A. W. MITCHELL, Agent.

Cranberries as a Beverage.

Cranberry wine (unfermented.)
Seal five quarts cranberries until the skins burst. Strain through a fine cloth. Make a syrup of two lbs. granulated sugar and one quart water. Mix while hot and add water enough to make four quarts. Seal and use in cases of sickness or in hot weather.

CRANBERRY WATER.
Boil cranberries with half their weight in sugar and half their measure of water. Simmer half an hour and strain through a jelly bag. Cool and drink with cracked ice.

Corn.
Cranberries contain the acid used in all cornucopias, and if cut in halves and boiled until the corn for a day or two, will soften it so that it can be easily removed.

Charlotte.
Stew 1 quart of cranberries in one pint of water. Squeeze through a cheese cloth, adding everything through seeds and skins. Add two cups sugar and heat up again. Fill a bowl or oval mold with stale bread crumbled fine. Pour the boiling fruit over the bread, moistening each layer of crumbs as the liquid will admit. Press each layer down that all the crumbs may be equally moistened. Set away to cool. Drop from the mold onto a pretty dish. Serve with cream.

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Duluth	11:15	11:15	11:15

to levy and collect the same. T. John J. Fiebig, Sheriff of the county aforesaid, have invited upon and will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in the county and State aforesaid, on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1902, at 10 a. m. of that day, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, all of the right, title and interest which said defendant, Nickolas Winkler, had on the 2nd day of April, 1902, or has since acquired, to, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 2 of Block of subdivision of Fractional or Resurveyed Section 17, Township 22 North, Range 6 East, according to Sargent's Plat of the City of Grand Rapids in Wood County, Michigan.

Dated April 17, 1902.

JOHN J. FIEBIG,
Sheriff Wood Co., Wis.

"A Friend to Those Who Cannot Talk."

Dr. V. P. NORTON.

Tel. 161. Grand Rapids, Wis.

ALL KINDS OF

C O A L

G. B. & W. R. R. Co.

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No. 2	leave 2:12 P. M.
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No. 10	arrive 6:35 P. M.

A. W. MITCHELL, Agent.

Few Good Dinner Waiters.

A New York fashionable restaurant man who was asked why he specified a good "dinner" waiter in his advertisement said: "Because all good waiters are not necessarily good dinner waiters; quite the contrary. The tendency with most waiters, unless they know their customer, is to hurry a meal along. They want to make room at the tables for newcomers. Most men who take all their meals at restaurants will not object to this at breakfast; in fact, it is rather gratifying than otherwise to find a waiter willing to hurry. The same thing is true, more or less, with luncheon where the restaurant is exclusively for gentlemen. But very few men like to be hurried over their dinner. Any waiter who knows his business will coax his customers gently over this meal, course by course, always ready, but never around when he is not wanted. Such a man will get a liberal tip and send customers away with the opinion that he works in the best restaurant in town. But such waiters are few and far between.—New York Times.

Strength of Animal Scent.

The bird dog man is likely to think his favorite has a better nose than any animal on earth. He can tell you any amount of stories about birds being scented at very long distances. Now it is a covey of chickens wended at 300 yards, or, again, a bevy of quail drawn straight to at seventy-five. There are other animals, however, which have wonderfully keen noses. For instance, the sea otter hunters do not dare build a fire for days at a time on the little islands of the Pacific ocean frequented by those animals because the otter can smell the fumes from the smallest blaze a distance of five miles out at sea. It is said of this animal that he can trail a fish under the sea. Moose have been known to wind a man at two miles and make up their minds so positively about him as to never quit running under twenty-five.

A White Ant Diet.
A book on the Kongo Free State gives this picture of the fondness of the natives for white ants: "In the white ant month the natives have a very busy time. The river is deserted, and men and women, boys and girls, go out to gather the white ant for food. I cannot say I admire their taste, but the white ant is not bad as food, merely very rich. In this month he is about an inch long. The natives gather him in hundreds, pull off the wings and roast him. The native boys have a shorter way with him. Sometimes at mess white ants flopped on to the table, attracted by the light. The boys who were waiting pounced on them and without further ceremony popped them into their mouths."

Strength of Eggshells.

Most people are aware of the power of eggshells to resist external pressure on the ends, but not many would credit the results of tests recently made, which appear to be genuine. Eight ordinary hen's eggs that were submitted to pressure varied between 400 pounds and 675 pounds per square inch. With the stresses applied internally to twelve eggs these gave way at pressures varying between thirty-two pounds and sixty-five pounds per square inch. The pressure required to crush the eggs varied between forty pounds and seventy-five pounds. The average thickness of the shells was thirteen one-thousandths inch.

The Public School.

The public school is generally underestimated and is frequently looked upon with indifference. Its influence cannot be expressed in a few words, but its influence is the lifeblood of the home, the community and the nation. Any ordinary imagination can conjure up a state of affairs that would soon come to pass if the schoolhouse were closed. It is the great sieve into which all the nations of the world are thrown, to be shaken down to the common level of obedience and patriotism.—Schoolmaster.

History Repenting.

Mrs. Binks—I don't like the looks of that young man who calls to see Clara.

Mrs. Binks—He looks exactly as you did when you first came to see me.

"Was I any such fool as that?"

"Yes, you were, and yet I married you in spite of all my parents could say, and I am afraid that in spite of all we can say our Clara will now be just as big a fool as I was."

An Odd Inscription.

At Wymondham, Norfolk, England, is this inscription at an old country house engraved on an oak board and all in one line: "Nee nishi glis servus, nec iospes hirud." Translated from the Latin, in which it appears in antique Roman capital letters, it may be rendered, "No demagogue as a servant for me, neither a horse leech for a guest."

Not a Case of Superstition.

Mrs. B.—Oh, Charles, we can never sit down with thirteen at table.

Mr. B.—Pshaw! I hope you're not so superstitious as that.

Mrs. B.—No, of course not, but we have only twelve dinner plates.

Widepread Interest.

"Do you think that people appreciate art in this country?"

"Certainly," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "Everybody gets interested as soon as you tell 'em how much a masterpiece cost."—Washington Star.

What He Didn't Mean.
Ambiguous—How are you, old fellow? No? Are you keeping strong?
"No; only just managing to keep out of my grave."
"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that!"

FARM AND GARDEN

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

A Harrow For Leveling the Furrow Slice and a Good Plank Drag.

An Ohio Farmer correspondent sends that paper a drawing of an implement for leveling the furrow slice and says: The handles are seldom needed to lift the harrow, but I found the left one struck the plow beam every once in awhile when the harrow wanted to tip over too far from any cause. For this purpose I had to brace the handles quite wide apart—forty inches—too far for use in corn rows, but they can be placed in or out, as occasion requires, by substituting another round between the handles. Near the rear at the left is a crooked steel or iron rod seven-



HARROW FOR LEVELING FURROW SLICE.
eighths or one inch, bent as indicated, to rub on the bottom and side of the furrow and fastened to the harrow by going diagonally from the lower outside corner to the upper inside corner, with a nut to hold it.

The teeth I used were not all knife shaped, like the one illustrated, yet I think it would be well to make them all of this style, as holes can then be bored perpendicularly any place you find the teeth are needed or work best, and they can be changed very easily with only a wrench to unscrew the nut. The holes should be large enough so the teeth will slip in or out easily, as they can be screwed up tight to hold them in the direction desired.

This little harrow is attached to the singletree of the horse in the furrow with the short chain so that it will harrow the furrow turned the round before, working just forward of the furrow being turned by the plow. This furrow, however, may fall partially on the rear side of the harrow working in the furrow. This does no harm, but only helps to hold that point down to its place. The left upright support for the handle should be placed well forward, so the furrow slice will not strike it.

For those who plow with three horses abreast and use a large sized chilled plow with jointer, and also rolling colter attached, this little harrow will surely be appreciated, as it does such thorough pulverizing of each furrow as fast as plowed.

Dimensions.—Width of harrow at the back end, 31 inches; inside measure, width between handles, 40 inches; length of harrow, 50 inches; made of 2 by 4 scantling; crosspieces 2 by 3. Bolt the crosspieces on top or notch down but little, so they will not rub the ground. If all the teeth are made like the one indicated, the holes can all be bored perpendicular through the wood, and the right slope or slant back will be obtained. The hinge at the front is made of a pair of strap hinges placed so that a strong bolt passing through the chain, then through the eyes of the straps, make a good hitch as well as hinge.

A plank drag is also figured in the paper mentioned. It consists of four 4

Nonexplosive Celluloid.

The latest invention—and it should gladden the hearts of all sects, with the possible exception of fire worshippers—is the nonexplosive celluloid collar. This improvement of the willless, soap defying collar has been brought about, by substituting hydrochlorate of turpentine for camphor.

Boon to Librarians.

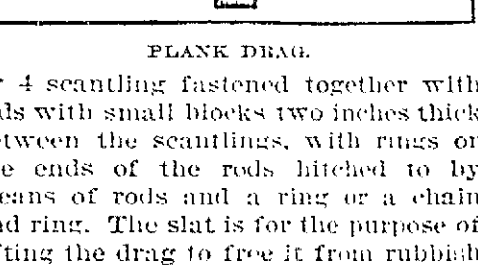
A patent will, it is expected, soon be issued to J. F. Langton, assistant librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, for a very ingenious device for dusting the books of large libraries. The machine cleanses books by wholesale and is the result of years of thought and effort, shared by every custodian of large numbers of books in the country. Whole shelves of books are cleaned in a few minutes by Mr. Langton's machine where formerly hours, days and weeks were consumed in doing the same work.

MAKES SHAVING EASY.

Travelers Will Appreciate This New Looking Glass Invention.

The man who shaves himself often finds it difficult to place his mirror where he can get a good light for the work, and without the light it is not an easy task to manipulate the razor to remove the growth of beard from all parts of the face. Perhaps the traveling man has more difficulty in this respect than the one who has his glass suspended in a fixed place in his room, and it is for his use especially that the shaving mirror illustrated here is intended.

As the glass and its support can be folded in small compass and are of light weight, the device, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, will not



PLANK DRAG.
by 4 scantling fastened together with rods with small blocks two inches thick between the scantlings, with rings on the ends of the rods hitched to by means of rods and a ring or a chain and ring. The slat is for the purpose of lifting the drag to free it from rubbish or stone. This drag carries fine dirt along, between the scantlings, which fills up all low places and levels the ground. A drag of this description eight feet long is a good load for a team of horses without a harrow attached behind. If more weight is wanted, the man can ride the drag. It does effectual work in leveling and putting the ground in order.

Seeing Without Eyes.

Professor Peter Steins alleges that he has discovered the secret of restoring sight to the blind. The announcement is published in the Revue des Revues by Dr. Caze, who explains how Steins tested on him a wonderful apparatus of Steins' invention by which the professor is not only able to restore lost sight, but to give vision to those who have never known it. Professor Steins' claim rests on the theory that man does not see with the eye, but with the brain, the eye only serving to receive the image, which the optic nerve transmits to the seat of perception. If, then, the image can be transmitted to the brain without eyes, a blind person can see as well as anybody else. The apparatus has the same scientific basis as the telephone, with the substitution of light for sound.

UNIQUE INVENTIONS

Clifford G. Childers of Colorado Springs, Colo., has sent to St. Louis an ingenious machine which he calls a meat tenderer and seasoner.

To make a long story short, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mr. Childers has invented a machine to take the leather out of beefsteak. It is somewhat like a sausage machine, but instead of chewing the meat into

HE FELL OVERBOARD

By Richard B. Shelton

... Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

A certain Mr. Timothy Leary sat sunning himself on the stringer of a pier, finding life, as he took a mental survey of it, very dull indeed. Business (Mr. Leary's business, which was carried on mainly under cover of the night) was decidedly slow. He turned his eyes to the next pier, where the Uteland, just arrived from Liverpool, was coming into dock, her huge hull in charge of three puffing tugs, which clung to her like so many leeches.

The operator had no particular interest in Mr. Leary. The people on the liner's decks and the crowd on the pier were beginning to shout to one another, which display of enthusiasm bored him excessively. Suddenly a dark object shot down the ship's side and struck the water with a splash and a gurgle.

Whatever else Mr. Leary might be, he was no coward. In a very small fraction of a minute he had shed coat, vest and shoes and plunged headlong from the stringer on which he had been sitting. When the object came to the surface, Mr. Leary struck out for it. The object, by way of welcome, clutched him about the neck and emitted a series of insane gurgles.

The rescuer was not favorably impressed. He gave his charge a round oath from his tongue and a couple of blows from his fist, after which, with a much more docile man over his shoulders, he swam to the pier head, where scores of willing hands pulled them up.

A physician was found, and the work of resuscitation began. Mr. Leary elbowed his way through the crowd and rushed up the street to Murphy's saloon, a great concourse following.

This bit of advertising, and by way of expressing his gratitude he sent out a boy for some dry clothes for Leary. Murphy made a good thing out of who, when he had donned them, slipped out of the back way and sauntered up the street.

It may have been the whisky Murphy had given him—at any rate, the

the pier, and again the intrepid Leary refused all acknowledgment of his heroic deed and made off through the crowd.

Late that summer, when the Uteland was coming into dock, the same spectacular scene occurred. This time it was a short man in flannels and yacht-captain cap who went over the rail. The only variation of the original programme was that he said to his rescuer: "Better go up the river a bit. Red. I think they're on." In accordance with this advice Leary swam to the next pier, where amid the cheers of the onlookers he and his dripping charge were hoisted to the wharf.

"That man should have a medal," said a well-dressed gentleman who had watched the rescue with breathless interest. "It's the second time I've seen him do this thing. Let everybody do what he can." In his burst of enthusiasm he tore off his hat and deposited therein a two-dollar bill. But before he could do any soliciting the interest of the crowd was drawn to the upper end of the wharf, for Leary, edging his way out, had come face to face with two customs officials who were hurrying down the pier to intercept him. He dodged them deftly and made up the pier at his best speed, the two officials in hot pursuit, yelling at the top of their voices: "Stop him! Stop that man!" Half way up the wharf Leary collided with an apple woman's cart and came limply to earth, with a large part of the cart's stock bounding about him, and there the breathless customs men pounced upon him and dragged him to his feet.

"Yes," said one of the customs men to the Uteland's purser some hours later; "it was rather a neat bit of work. The one that fell overboard brought them over, of course, and then he'd pass them to the one that did the fake rescue business while they were in the water. They grew too frequent, those rescues did, and made us somewhat suspicious. There's half a hundred thousands' worth this time alone if there's a dollar's worth of 'em."

The purser went over to the table. There, spread out in dazzling array, was a quantity of perfect diamonds.

That was several years ago. A certain Mr. Leary, nicknamed the Red, sits every day dandling his legs from a pier farther up the river. If any one has ideas, it is well to consult him. He will pay liberal percentages on their fruition.

PAID IN HIS OWN COIN.

The physician was overtaken by a storm on a cold winter night, and rather than drive ten miles home, he put up at the tavern keeper's house. He and his host sat for an hour or two before they went to bed at a table on which a bottle of whisky stood. They talked pleasantly, but neither took anything to drink. What, therefore, was the physician's surprise in the morning to find on his bill a charge of 50 cents for whisky.

"Why, man, I drank none of your whisky," he said to the tavern keeper. "Maybe you didn't," the other replied, "but you ought as well. It was there on the table for you."

The physician paid the 50 cents, and a week or two later he put up at the tavern again. This time he ran up a bill of good size. What with the things he ate and drank and smoked, seated with the landlord at the table, his medicine case before him, his account came to something like \$5.

In the morning when he got his bill—it was \$5 exactly—he gave the landlord, instead of cash, a receipted bill of his own for a like amount. At this bill the landlord stared.

"Medicine, \$5?" he exclaimed. "What does this mean? I haven't taken any of your medicine!"

"But, my friend, why didn't you?" said the physician. "It lay before you on the table all last evening."

GLUTTONY IN ANCIENT ROME.

Peculiar details of gluttony in the days of ancient Rome appear in a recently published book. Emperor Severus is said to have deliberately died of indigestion, having gorged himself with rich viands as a mode of suicide worthy of his age. It was because Severus had that noble infirmity, gout, very badly that he took himself off in such a dramatic manner. At meals the Romans used to recline on couches, gracefully poised on the left elbow, an attitude unfavorable to digestive ease. Who among moderns could eat such "roasted whole, stuffed with sausage and bursting with black puddings?" As the writer of the book says, "The only way to pronounce intelligently upon the cookery of the ancients would be to try it." Who among present-day gourmets is capable of detecting "fifty different flavors" in pork? Who could eat a sauce composed of a fished, mint, safetida, dates, vinegar, bill, red wine and garum, the last ingredient being a liquid drawn from putrid fish? The writer of the book thinks there may still be "young and vigorous stomachs" which could stand the Roman "dish of roses," which consisted of "a quantity of the most fragrant roses pounded in a mortar, with the boiled brains of birds and pigs and also the yolks of eggs and with them oil and pickle juice and pepper and wine."

WANTED THEM LABELED.

There was a certain master of fox-hounds in one of the English shires who was greatly angered by the awkwardness of one of the gentlemen who invariably rode over the hounds. At one of the meets the M. F. T. rode up to the awkward hunter and in the most chilling tones said, "Mr. So-and-so, there are two dogs in the pick today. Snap and Tatters, which I am especially fond of, and I would esteem it a favor if you would avoid killing or maiming them with your horse's hoofs." "Certainly, my dear fellow," replied Mr. So-and-so; "but as I do not know them, will you be kind enough to put tags on them for me?"

HUMAN PANTOMIME.

Certain Gestures Absolutely Identified With Certain Feelings.

Certain gestures are absolutely identified with certain feelings. To shake one's fist is to threaten, to hold up one's finger is to warn. To indicate thought we place the tips of the fingers on the forehead, to show concentrated attention we apply the whole hand. To rub the hands is everywhere a sign of joy, and to clap them a sign of enthusiasm. It would be easy to multiply examples. Affirmation, negation, repulsion are all indicated by motions that every one understands. It is the same, in quite as great a degree, with nationalities, in spite of the original diversity of the races that make them up. The mimetic character results at once from race, from history and from climate.

The gesture of the Englishman is fierce and harsh. He speaks briefly, brusquely. He is cold, positive, forceful. His salutation is cold and accentuated, but his handshake is loyal. The gesture of Germany is heavy, good humored and always ungraceful. Many of the Slav people are unwilling to look one in the face, and they have a false gesture. The Spaniard and the Portuguese, although dwelling in a southern land, gesticulate little. Their language is rhythmic, slow, solemn; they are grave; their salutation is a little theatrical. The Italian is lively, mobile, intelligent, gay. His language is harmonious, savorous, warm and luminous, like his country's sky. The salutation of the Italian is quick and full of feeling, his gesture colored and exaggerated.—London Answers.

The Coffee Cup In Persia.

The expression "To give a cup of coffee" has in Persia a somewhat ominous significance. This is due to the fact that the coffee cup is one recognized medium for conveying poison. Some years ago the governor of Aspadana, having long been at daggers drawn with the chief of a powerful mountain tribe, determined in this way to put an end to all trouble. He professed to entertain a great degree of friendship and esteem for the chieftain and invited him to visit him at his palace. The chief unsuspectingly came, accompanied by his two young sons. For a week they were royally entertained. But at last one morning when the chief came into his host's presence he was coldly received, and an attendant soon stepped forward with a single cup of coffee in his hand, which he offered to the guest. The latter could not fail to understand that he was doomed. Preferring, however, steel to poison, he declined the cup and was thereupon, at a signal from his host, stabbed to death.

When Men Were Branded.

A curious relic of bygone times, probably the only one in England, still stands at Lancaster castle. It is a strong iron holdfast, into which the prisoner who in olden time had been sentenced to be branded as a malefactor had his hand thrust and locked. The branding iron, after being made red hot at the end, was pressed against the "brawn of the thumb," and on being withdrawn the better M branded on the unfortunate prisoner's flesh indicated from henceforward that he was a malefactor. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the judge and jury and in open court, and the brander invariably turned to the judge after he had done his work and exclaimed, "A fair mark, my lord." It is 100 years since the instrument was last used on two men sentenced to imprisonment for manslaughter.

East Indian Monkeys.

A naturalist who has traveled in the East Indies says: "The effect on the monkeys of man's appearance is most interesting. The expression of their emotions is certainly almost human as they sit and stare at him, coughing and snarling with anger and contempt, drawing back their heads and throwing the hand before the face with a gesture of abhorrence and other movements indicative of shocked and outraged feelings. But predominant is the expression of absolute horror, which, coming from those we consider our still degraded cousins, is to our superiority very gratifying."

Analysis of a Tear.

The chief element in the composition of a tear is water, but with water are associated minute proportions of salt, soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of soda and mucus, and when seen under the microscope a tear after evaporation looks like a very small island, owing to the salts forming themselves into lengthened cross lines.

Perfect Work Assured.

Fuddy—Come, now, what would you propose to bring about an ideal state of things?

Duddy—Nothing easier, my friend. I'd just put everybody at work upon somebody else's job, and then of course every kind of work would be done perfectly.—Boston Transcript.

Light Work.

"My brother Jakey's got a new job."
"Where's he working?"
"Down to the electric light plant."
"Picking currents off the wires?"
"Yes. How did you guess? He says he likes the job. It's such light work."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

To Avoid Confusion.

The Stranger—And so you are named George Washington, the same as our distinguished president?

The Colored Porter—Yaas, suh; but I has a different birthday, suh.—Brooklyn Life.

"Some people are like a river. The only way they can attract attention is by going on a rampage."—Atchison Globe.

Alphabetical Significance.

A writer in the Garden has discovered that many of the worst foes of the horticulturist begin with "w," and he instances worms, weevils, wind and other workers of wickedness. This, writes a correspondent, suggests a question as to whether there is any natural grouping of good or evil things under particular letters. Take "b," for example, and consider how many boons and blessings to man begin with it. The baker and butcher bring him bread and beef. For additional foods he has bacon, beans, bovril, bloaters, broccoli, broth, bivalves, bananas, berries, biscuits, buns and butter. After a banquet of *bonnes bouches* he may bring out his brier and blow his baccy while he bestrides his bicycle. These are but a few of the beneficent things included under that blessed letter "b." Now, as a contrast, take "d," and among the first words we think of are damp, dark, dreary, dismal, dirty, depressed, despairing and so on, the very sound of which is enough to drive one into doleful dumps.

The Hackney on Parade.

How a high bred hackney looks when he is put on exhibition at a big horse show is told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine." It was a very pretty sight presented to the horse experts lining the rail and to persons in boxes and tier seats. They saw a blockily built strawberry roan, his chiseled neck arched in a perfect crest, his rigid thigh muscles rippling under a shiny coat as he swung his hocks, his slim fore legs sweeping up and out, and every curve of his rounded body from the tip of his absurd whisk broom tail to the white snip on the end of his tossing nose expressing that exuberance of spirits, that jaunty abandon of motion, which is the very apex of hackney style. Behind him a short legged groom bounced through the air at the end of the reins, keeping his feet only by means of most amazing strides.

Saving.

More than 500 persons competed for the prizes offered by a Chicago company for the best thoughts on the subject of saving. The man who received the first prize wrote: "Saving produces a peace of mind unknown to him who in time of misfortune must depend on the bounty of his friends. Determine to save, for will power is the prime essential. Deposit regularly. Lay aside some portion of each week's or month's income. Deposit extra and unexpected receipts." It is a short but sound and comprehensive sermon on thrift, and enlists in a good cause two forces that sometimes fight on opposite sides—will power and habit.

Rebuking an Organist.

An organist had for some time been trying to extract a compliment from Dr. Nathaniel Emmons, a well known divine of Franklin, Mass. The old doctor possessed a cunning wit, used sparingly, however.

"The organ is not as powerful as it looks," said the organist after one of the services. "Some of the pipes are false, placed there only for effect."

"Ah," exclaimed the doctor, his features brightening, "there are times when even a clergyman may prefer the false to the real."

True Politeness.

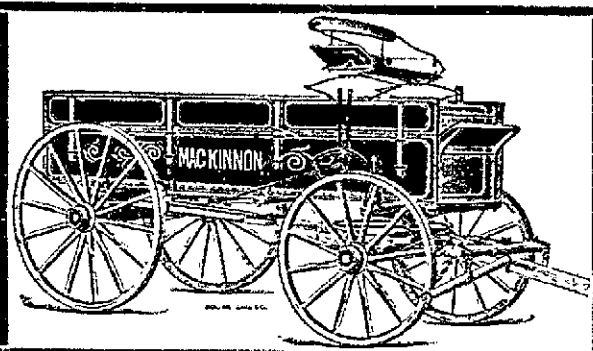
Be careful not to confound politeness with the automatic following of social rules, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Do not seek to do only as others do, even if it is the very makers of the social laws. Preserve your originality. No one may move wholly according to rules and be natural. Remember that a bit of the milk of human kindness, a few grains of good common sense, mixed well with a desire to "do unto others," is a splendid recipe for success in most walks of life.

Maud—Last night Jack told me that he wouldn't marry the best girl living, unless—what—unless she took Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

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FARM WAGONS, TRUCKS, ETC. ALSO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

We make a specialty of Manufacturing wagons with Metal Covered Hubs.

When in need of a wagon call and take choice

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I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing machines, bicycles. Razors shears and saws sharpened. All work guaranteed.

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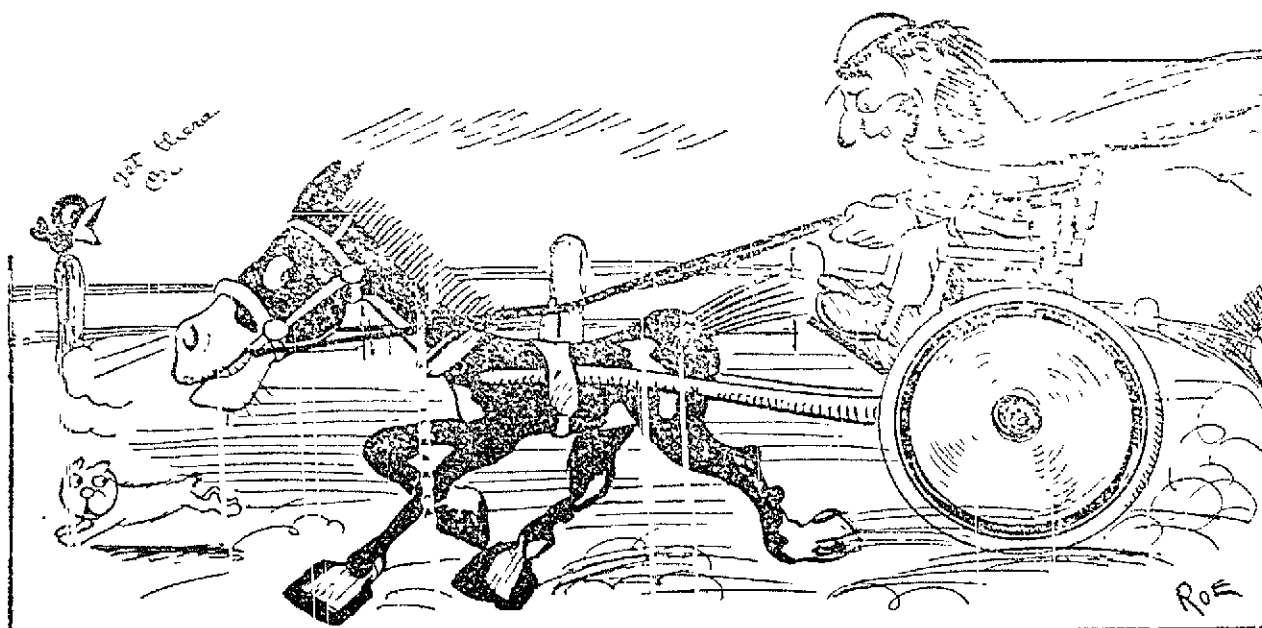
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A Fair Exchange Is no Robbery.

That is what we give you when you buy Lumber of us. We have got into this habit and we cannot help it now. We manufacture our lumber right here, so you see that there is no freight tacked on for you to pay. That is why our price is always lower than the other fellow's. Let us figure on your bill.

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Anything in a Surrey, Carriage, Buggy, Cart, Road or Lumber Wagon. Lap Robes, Whips, Harness and buggy oil.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 13, 1903

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HERE AND THERE.

The Voice of the People Is the Voice of God.

Now it came to pass that there was great strife in the land and the people went into several cat fits and were torn up generally, and the trouble was over a Primary Election Law.

And there were some which wanted the Primary Election Law, and there were some which didn't want the Primary Election Law, and there were some which didn't care a continental ding-dong about the Primary Election Law, and there were some which were out looking for the Primary Election Law, and they had an ax.

And there came prophets which spake unto the people saying the Primary Election Law was a'neil of a good thing, and there came other prophets which spake unto the people saying it was a'neil of a bad thing, and these were those which were "for us," and those which were "against us."

And there came prophets which spake unto the people saying the one thing one minute, and next thing the next minute, and they got their money.

And there came prophets which spake unto the people in a loud voice, and with a long tongue and a brass band, and which passed around the cigars and crossed their hearts, and smiled with a'naul sweet smile, and swore on a stack of bibles, and lied by the yard, and standing up, and lying down, and by the days of the week, and by the sun, the moon and the stars, and by the clock, and like a man from Rock county.

And there came another prophet which spake unto the people saying, "Verily, the voice of the people is the voice of God, let us listen to the voice of the people."

And it came to pass that the words of this prophet had great weight with the people, for he had a frank and open countenance and the hair of him was combed pompadour, and he had a noble forehead, and this was higher than it was broad, and he was superintendent of a Sunday school, and the name of him was John M. Whitehead, and the name of him was known to the people, but not all of them knew which family of whiteheads he came from.

And when the people heard the words of the prophet they cried out with a great voice saying they wanted the Primary Election Law.

And the prophet said it was well and that the people should have a Primary Election Law, and that he would begin at the top and give it consideration plum to the bottom.

And the people didn't know whether he meant to begin at the top of the election law, or at the top of his head, and they thought it was the top of his head because he wanted considerable time.

And they didn't know whether he meant to give it consideration to the bottom of his head, or his feet, and they thought it was his feet, for his feet were rather slow in going forward but they could sidestep like sixty.

And the people waited and waited and waited, and so on and so on, and waited and waited, and so on, and finally they cried out with a great voice, and it was the same kind of a voice as before.

And the prophet listened and said: "Verily, it is noise, the voice of the people is the voice of God. We must get a Primary Election Law."

And the prophet and the other prophets that prepared a Primary Election Law were them that said one thing one minute and the next thing the next minute, and that said nothing and them that knew nothing, and that were no worse than some that were there, and no better than some that were not, and the names of them were Rogers and Kientzer.

And when they had prepared their Primary Election Law the people came to see it.

And none of the people said it was a'neil or a good law, and none of them said it was a'neil of a bad law, but most of them said it was a'neil of a law.

And that's the kind of a law it was. And the prophets that got up the law set up a great shouting and tore the hair of them, and wept out of the eyes of them, and put upon themselves sack cloth and a-hen, and they cried out unto the people saying they were lobsters.

And the people didn't know which of them were the lobsters, whether the people were the lobsters, or the prophets were the lobsters, and they kept silence and said nothing, but they had their own opinion.

And the people spake among themselves inquiring which is the better, a lobster or a crawfish, and the discussion waxed warm because there were those among them which said a crawfish walks backwards, and there were those among them which said a crab walks backwards and sideways, and the trouble came to an end, and when one came unto them and said the lobster and the crab and the crawfish all look alike when they are boiled.

And the people inquired if the prophets had been boiled.

And they were unable to learn if they had been boiled, but they learned that some among them had been salted.

And his much is enough, for them that go salted are going to get canned but it isn't known whether it will be a round can, a square can, or a tin can, but most any kind of a can will do.

W. K. T.

Mr. C. L. Hizer, of Lincoln, Ill., says: "I have been a sufferer from constipation for the past twelve years, with severe griping pains in my bowels nearly every day. Since I began taking Ke-Gro Tonic Laxative Syrup my bowels have moved freely with no griping. It is certainly a wonderful laxative." Sent by Sam Church, Chicago, Ill.

GROW ALFALFA.

A Possible Crop in the Sandy Sections of Central Wisconsin.

Agriculturists all thru the Middle West are turning their time and attention more and more to the culture and raising of alfalfa. In Illinois, Missouri and Iowa the people are still loyal to corn, but west of the Missouri river, in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado alfalfa is fast becoming a leading crop.

It takes the ordinary man ten years to learn his limitations, and another ten to discover his inherited tendencies. He spends twenty years experimenting with the forces about him. This is true also of communities and states. We in central Wisconsin have just begun experimenting with our soil for farming and stock raising purposes. Large tracts of our soil is sandy for farming land, I believe, but due to our lack of knowledge and experience as to what to grow and how to grow it. I want it to be distinctly understood that I am not referring to Central Wisconsin at large, many portions of which are as fertile, and contain as fine farms and farming lands as are any where. We must learn to appreciate our limitations and discern our inherited tendencies.

What is alfalfa? Some one asks. Alfalfa is a member of the clover family. It came from Spain, where it was called lucerne, was introduced into Mexico and thence came to California and Texas. The regions where it flourishes are limited. It has not been a success east of Missouri river. It winter kills in the north and is apt to burn out in the south. It depends more on certain conditions of the soil than on climatic conditions. However, being a deep rooted plant, a loose friable soil is essential to its highest development. It can stand almost any amount of drouth, but there must be a subterranean water, a damp slug soil which the roots may reach. These roots may penetrate to a depth of twenty feet. Wherever there is sheet water within a range of an ordinary pump, alfalfa goes after it with the instinct of witch hazel and the intelligence of the beaver.

The physical condition of the soil and the presence of a sheet of water from five to twenty-five feet below the surface make the sandy portions of Wood, Portage, Adams, Juneau and other counties adjoining the natural home of alfalfa. It is a perennial growth, and when once a good stand is secured flourishes with little care. So rapid is the growth that three, usually four, and sometimes five crops are cut in a season, the total yield being from four to six tons per acre. Like other members of the clover family it is rich in nitrogen, but unlike its relatives it is a universal forage for all kinds of stock. Hogs eat it. Not only eat it but thrive on it. Green or cured they like it and squal for it, will not be happy without it, winter or summer. This conversion of the hog is a wonderful triumph for alfalfa but not so wonderful as the conversion of the festive hen to a hay diet. Alfalfa is highly valued as a poultry food and is relished very much both green and as hay. If well cured the hay keeps its greenness and fowls devour it greedily.

It is not only as food for beasts and birds that alfalfa is valuable. Its blossoms furnish nectar for the honey bee and that in no stinted quantities, being in bloom the entire season it furnishes an exhaustless field for the exploitation of the honey bee.

The Colorado farmer says: Alfalfa is the big thing in Colorado agriculture; it makes flesh, bone and muscle for the farmers' horses; it makes flesh and fat for the stock feeders; it makes milk for the dairy; by rotation of crops it fertilizes the soil and makes the larger profits in our wheat; it makes money for the farmer; beauty and wealth for the state.

The cattle and dairy interests where alfalfa is grown are probably the greatest beneficiaries. From a careful examination of the reports of experimental stations and from information gained by talks with men who have raised alfalfa, and from letters from alfalfa farmers, I am convinced that one acre of alfalfa for pasturage is worth five of other grasses. One ton of alfalfa hay will produce as much milk as three tons of prairie hay. When it is considered that alfalfa yields on an average four tons per acre each year, it can easily be seen that the pasturage on even a small farm is immensely increased, and consequently the possible size of ones herd without the increase of acreage in the farm.

A Nebraska farmer who knows his business says, that he can raise hogs for market on alfalfa at a cost of one cent a pound. Three hundred hogs can not keep down a three acre field of alfalfa. Alfalfa is Nature's hog food, no other known food so nearly satisfies the wants of the animal. They do not root for it as they do in clover and blue grass, as every element needed to satisfy the appetite is found in the top.

The secretary of the Agricultural department of Kansas says: "There is no way in which more net profit can be secured from an acre of alfalfa than by pasturing young hogs upon it. One acre should sustain from ten to fifteen hogs from spring to fall. If they weigh one hundred pounds when put on the alfalfa they should be able to make another hundred from it during the season. Ten hundred pounds at \$5 a hundred is \$50, and there is no expense to be deducted. Six hundred pounds of pork from an acre of corn would be a good yield, and then the expense of cultivating and harvesting and feeding would make a big hole in the profit. Pork making from alfalfa is one good road to success."

"The worth of alfalfa for hogs is not confined to its use when green, as the dry hay is very valuable. The Kansas experiment station fed fattening hogs grain and alfalfa just thrown in the pen and secured 363 pounds of pork for every ton of alfalfa hay. The hogs fed grain and alfalfa hay made a gain in nine weeks of over ninety pounds per head, and the hogs fed on the grain alone for the same time gained fifty-two pounds per head."

As a profit producer when sold as hay, alfalfa has few equals. It will yield four tons to the acre, which can be put for one dollar a ton. It will sell in the stock or live dollars a ton

leaving a profit of sixteen dollars an acre.

As a soil renovator it cannot be excelled. Its long roots penetrating the subsoil, store up nitrogen gathered from the atmosphere. Red clover has redeemed many a wornout farm. Many of the farms in the greatest potato producing counties in Central Wisconsin were practically abandoned twenty-five years ago because the light soil was exhausted by over cropping. Nitrogen introduced thru the medium of red clover has restored their soil to its former fertility, and today it is producing from two hundred to four hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre.

On this subject a Colorado authority says: "As a renovator and enricher of the soil alfalfa is conceded the equal, if not the superior, of red clover; for, as has been well said, it is a nitrogen gatherer of the first magnitude, and the long roots draw ash elements from depths where no other crops can feed, storing them up until, by their own decay, they again give them up to succeeding crops. Good examples of alfalfa as a soil improver are seen in Colorado, where raised the largest yields of superior potatoes which have made "Colorado" almost a synonym for potato perfection. Altho naturally theirs are the finest of potato producing soils the growers have discovered, their gains are greatly enhanced by planting on land previously in alfalfa."

The most important as well as the most expensive proceeding in alfalfa culture is securing a stand. The ground must be prepared as for corn and twenty pounds of seed per acre sown, preferable broadcast. This should be harrowed in. The seed costs on an average of six dollars per bushel and is very light. The best results are obtained from spring seeding without a nurse crop. The grass should be cut when it is ten inches high and left on the ground for a mulch. This should be repeated twice the first year. The second year the returns begin to come in. The consensus of opinions secured by the Lincoln experiment station from several hundred alfalfa growers is to the effect that disking the field in the spring increases the yield.

The expense of seeding to alfalfa will delay its general introduction for a time. But the advantages are so marked that even the very poor can not long afford to neglect such an opportunity to get even with the world.

Whether alfalfa will grow in the sandy sections of Central Wisconsin is yet to be determined. If, as I believe, it can be successfully grown in the soil such as is found to the immediate east and south of Grand Rapids, it will within ten years make this same land the most valuable as well as the most productive land in our state.

This article is written with the desire to see a fair trial given to the growing of this crop in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, and it is the writer's belief that it will be one of the greatest factors in the development of our part of the state.

CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY.

—Go to Church for wall paper, 25 off.

Doctor Here Again!

Dr. Lytle of the St. Luke's Hospital Will Be Here May 17, and Every Four weeks Thereafter.

YOU PAY THE DOCTOR FOR HIS SERVICES AFTER YOU ARE CURED.

Dr. Lytle of the St. Luke's Hospital has, at the request of a number of patients, now under his treatment in this county, established a permanent branch office, at the Commercial House in this city, and will be here May 17th. One day only. Those afflicted with obstinate diseases of long standing restored to health by a never failing scientific method. Are you suffering with catarrh, anemia, jaundice, eruption on the skin, scrofulous swelling, eczema, pimples, boils, nervousness, sleepless nights, a disordered stomach, with sick headache, and consumption, are you broken down, with cold feet and a loss of nerve force? Do you want to get cured? Diseases of women, irregularities, painful periods, a never failing cure.

Don't wait until you are fast help but consult the able Specialist at once. While he has cured many, there are thousands who should go to him and receive advice and treatment that will prolong their lives and make their remaining years, years of happiness.

The doctor is a man of vast hospital and general experience, and treats successfully such diseases as hemorrhoids, piles, rupture, kidney and bladder trouble, varicocele, diseases of women and diseases of men. Do not fail to give the doctor a call and satisfy yourself what your trouble is, and he will frankly tell you if you are curable or not. It will cost you nothing and it will be worth hundreds of dollars.

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The meat market of Stanke & Reiland is now open for business. Shop located across from Johnson & Hill's in Gross's old stand. Mr. Stanke has exceptional ability in selecting choice meats and Mr. Reiland will do the cutting and see that you are treated right.

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A Revelation.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.



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Don't make the mistake of using some nostrum on your eyes that will harm them instead of doing them good. Maurine is sold by

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Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

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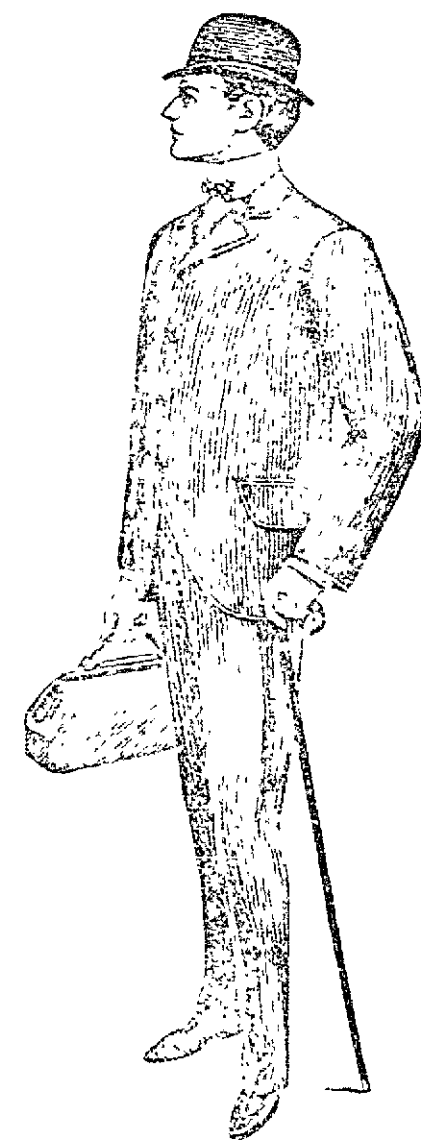
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...We'll Have Nice Weather...

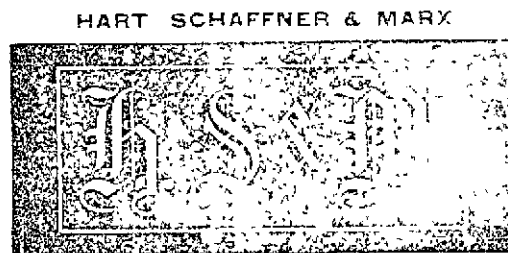
One of these days and then you will be sorry you did not invest in one of those nice spring suits like are only found at our store.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box. 25c. This signature, E. W. Brown

THE WINDOW PICTURE

By ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER

Copyright, 1902, by Eliza Archard Conner

THE managing editor gave me this photograph and said to me: "Miss Daggetty, write something around that picture. Fake up something. I don't much care what."

My name is not Daggetty, though the managing editor calls me that. It is Emily Dalgetty, which is a pretty name, but I never hear it here. The office boy calls me "Dag" behind my back. I heard him one day. So does the religious editor, a young snip who is killing himself with cigarettes.

I can't think of anything to write around that horrid old picture yet, so I just let my typewriting machine rest and take a pencil and scribble by hand any nonsense that comes into my head. That is a good way to tap the flow and get started, I find, and that's why I let myself write this foolishness. I wish I could get hold of a beginning about that photograph. It's merely a snapshot of a gone to pieces old man with a long beard and a bald head. He leans, with folded arms, upon the window sill of a log cabin which has the window taken out, if there ever was any in.

Oh, you old image! Why can't I get started on you? But no! All I can think of this morning is Ned Ball. I've not thought of much else for ten years, I believe, and I'm twenty-five now. I can't remember when we were not sweethearts, Ned and I. I can hardly remember when we were not engaged.

"I'll have time this afternoon to finish off that old ogre for the Sunday paper. I can't finish him at all. I can't begin him, unless something comes into my head about him. I shall just write one of Ned and me till I tap the supply. I wonder where it is, anyhow, that it won't come when you call for it?"

Ned, dear, I think I will write this just as though I were going to send it to you for a letter, though I know your eyes will never see it. I wouldn't dare let you know how I long for the sight of your face, even pale and withered with pain as it is, for the touch of your hand, even though you could not rise from your couch to meet me. Forty prying, vulgar eyes would be upon us, too, there in that ward of the charity hospital where you have lain six years, despair eating your heart hollow. To this day I cannot make it seem real, dearest, you with your shining yellow hair and pink cheeks and broad shoulders, the strongest, straightest, quickest, handsomest fellow in the university, the captain of the football team.

We thought we should meet in a year when you went away. I was going to Prim college, so it would not seem so long. But father died in a week after you went, and I had to work for my living. I did not mind the work, though, Ned. I was glad of a way to put in the time and keep from grieving for father and from wishing for you so constantly. I knew it would only last till I married you, and then I should have plenty to do to put in the time. I never told you, Ned, but Tim Greene wanted me to marry him. You remember him—a sawed off, chuffy little fellow, with bad teeth. I laughed in his face. I couldn't help it. Tim Greene to aspire to Ned Ball's sweetheart!

And then—and then—Ned, only a few months more, and you were struck



"OLD MAN, WHY CAN'T YOU START ME
YO' HSELF?"

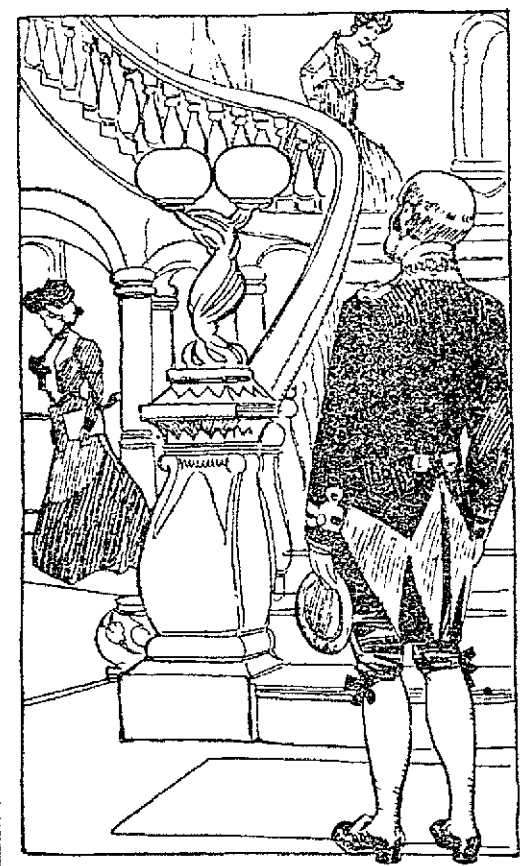
dawn in a football game. In half a minute the athlete of the university became a cripple for life, the lower part of his body paralyzed. If you had money—oh, if I had money! I know you would take it from me, dear, for it would be like taking it from yourself. Then you could be wheeled in a rolling chair into the air, the sunshine, could have a bottle and me to take care of you. But no, no again!

This demonish picture! Old man, why can't you start me yourself? Now I look at you I see you've only one eye, and that glares at me as though it was a red live orb and not merely the photograph's old fish eye. Ah!

Here's something at the back of you. What is it?

"This is a snap shot of old John Watkin, the hermit of Smole's mountain. He lived thirty years in a wretched cabin in the edge of the woods and in all that time was never known to speak to a woman. It was supposed an unhappy love affair soured him in his youth, but nobody knows. Some said, too, that he had money, but none was found in the cabin or anywhere around it, though gold hunters dug into the earth all about the hut. He used often to be seen leaning upon the window sill, just as he is in the photograph. He actually died at last in that position, and his body was found thus one morning, with the dew wet upon his beard."

So he's dead, is he? Rest his soul! That's the managing editor's writing. I wonder why he couldn't have told me to look at the back of the photograph and get my clew from what was written there. Now, my old Dick Deadeye



"JAWKIN, LET NONE OF THEM LOW BRED
REPORTERS IN!"

eye, my task will be easier. Come to think of it, I know just where your ex-cabin is, and I've seen you yourself leaning upon your arms across the window sill, like the photograph precisely. So you're gone! If that were not so, I should say you ought to have been gone long ago, because you were so dirty and horrid looking with that scarecrow face, old and pale and grim. But since you really are dead I feel sorry for you. Yet why? You did nobody any good while you were alive. Why should you have been let stay so long?

God forgive me! What good does Ned Ball do anybody? Ned, it would kill me if you were to die, even though I know you would be out of pain, even though I can never hope to see you again. It's brute selfishness in me to want to hold you here, I know; but, dear, I think it would really kill me to have you die. I dream of you still; last night again. Do you know what they are, sweetheart? Dream kisses from lips of living loved ones whose faces we may behold never more on this earth. Oh, my love, my own true love!

One thing more, particularly as you will never see this, and then I turn to my typewriter, for I know what I'm going to say about my old window man now. Tim Greene got his revenge on me for not marrying him—at least his wife did. He married Milkman Boss's daughter. You never knew Katie Boss, but it doesn't matter. After Tim's father died it was found he was much richer than was supposed. Tim was left at least half a millionaire. His native cunning did much for him, and luck did more to make him very rich, and now his wife is on the ragged edge of high life. She has to be very careful and exclusive.

Two weeks ago her sister ran away and married the Greenes' milkman—a case of heredity, I suppose. It made a great stir. The managing editor sent me to ascertain the state of Mrs. Greene's feelings and do them up for print. She bade her lackey spurn me from the door—she, the girl who used to carry milk to our house—although I sent up my card with my name engraved in plain letters. She must have known it, but she stood at the head of the grand staircase and shouted down, so I would be sure to hear:

"Jawkin, let none of them low bred reporters in!"

I really don't think I cared much. Who am I, indeed? I am only a poor newspaper jack. I must be at beck and call for any work that comes up. I get very little money, but I probably get as much as I'm worth. If I were happy or had any hope, I might write better. I could write words that would touch the hearts of men and women, for I know human life as only doctors and newspaper people can know it. But what's the good? My heart is just broken, that's all.

Now, my old Dick Deadeye, here's at you. One more scribble to get a good ready, then my type keys will begin to click.

Eh, what's this? The pencil in my fingers wrote it its own self:

"The window sill."

I never wrote this out of my head. I swear I did not. That's where old Watkin was found dead, leaning over the window sill. It's queer, I suppose that's the unconscious celebration they talk of, though I never knew it acted like that. It reminds me of something more I will write to Ned in this letter he is never to see. I can't do up Dick

Deadeye till I record it. It is a thing I never told anybody. Five years ago—five this very month—I went to a fashionable lady's house to report a lecture on occultism. The speaker was a dark, graceful oriental. Azra they called him, and the women fell in love with him and raved over him after their kind. I have a contempt for women who make fools of themselves over a man, particularly a dark man. Azra said we could have anything we wanted, no matter what—anything thinkable, that is—if we simply kept our minds and wills fixed on it in steady demand. I told us he would stake his life and hope of the future on the truth of this statement. Because of the truth of it, he said, we should be very careful not to set our hearts on anything that was wrong lest it come back to us and bring disaster instead of good.

Will and demand, will and demand, persistently, intelligently and earnestly—that is all. Take a certain hour of the day when you are least disturbed. Make a mental picture of the object you desire, hold it in your mind steadily for as many minutes as you can spare. What is more, do not think of it as coming to you; think of it as already yours. That is like what the Bible says, "Whatsoever ye desire when ye pray believe it is yours, and ye shall receive it." Don't plan and contrive how your wish is to come. Leave that to the universal power, said Azra. Just see it in your mind always as yours and never give up.

Ned, I wanted money, for money would give me everything else. It would bring you to me or me to you. It would cure you if there was any way to restore power to that crippled spine. Ned, I will tell that I had \$20,000, willed it with all my might. Azra said if we wanted money to make a mental picture of the exact amount, like the piles of gold and paper in a bank window, and hold fast to it. We should imagine to see it in a green light. That is the light belonging to money.

Ned, I made a picture of a pile of gold, shining eagles and double eagles, and I've held to that as mine for five years. Azra said paper money would do as well as gold. So it would, Ned, for all the result my occult practice ever brought.

I have kept at that practice, not letting go the thought a day. What good? What good is anything? What good is life itself? How will it end? Will it ever end?

I throw away this page. Now I must imagine a biography for old Dick Deadeye.

What's this? That strange writing again! Ah, it is not mine. I see my hand write, but my brain has nothing to do with it. Oh, am I crazy?

Under the window sill. Look under the window sill, Emily Dalgetty. It is loose. Lift it up. The log underneath it is hollowed out into a hole. A canvas bag is there with \$20,000 in gold in it. The gold is yours. Your mother was the woman I loved, and your father, Archie Dalgetty, won her away from me while I was a soldier during the civil war. I cursed them both and went away, but it is wrong to curse anybody. I have found that out



THE MAN'S EYES TURNED ALWAYS TO HER
FACE.

now, and I am sorry. Curses follow those who utter them. I cannot rest till I even it up somehow.

Emily Dalgetty, this money is yours, and it is honest money. Go you out early tomorrow morning and bring away all you can carry. Return again and again secretly till you get it all. Never tell anybody you have it or how you got it.

JOHN WATKIN.

Upon the slope of one of the foothills of the glorious western mountains, where the air is high and dry and charged with atoms of the potable gold of the sunshine, Dr. Slicer has his surgical sanitarium. In its vicinity sometimes, three miles away, you may often see a young man in a rolling chair wheeled hither and thither by a tall, handsome young woman, and the young woman is his wife. Wherever the vista is the fairest, the hillside the sunniest, the waterfall song the sweetest, there the invalid chair goes oftenest and is left longest. The young woman will let no one wheel it but herself, and from sky or waterfall or mountain the man's eyes turn always to her face with a look of love and devotion that is good to see.

The young man has a noble, fair head and a face, though pale, full of the beauty of the soul. He is a divinely student, they say, and from his invalid chair preaches sermons of an eloquence not born of ordinary experience. There is hope that he may one day walk again.

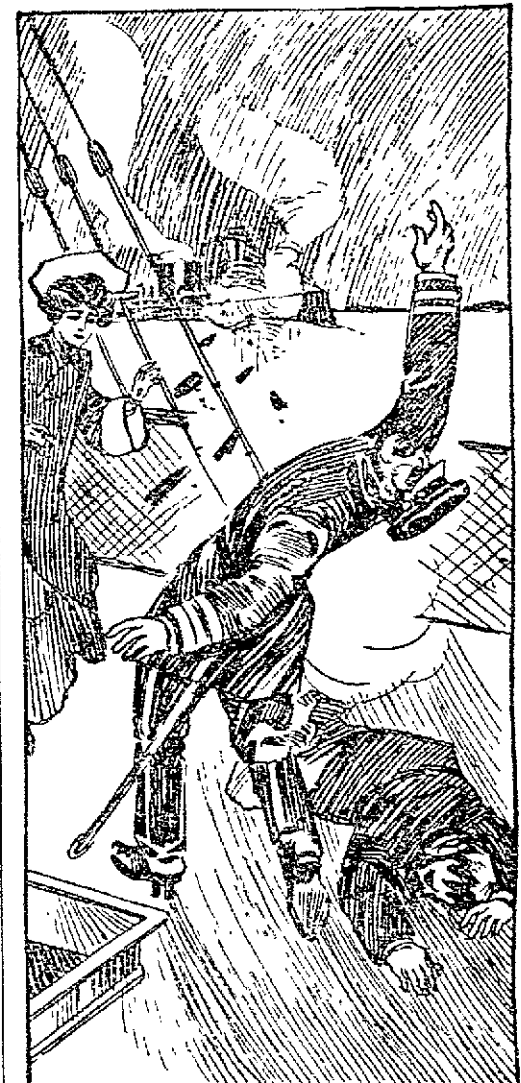
Dreadful Revenge

Russian Peasant Girl
Burned Her Lover's
Eyes Out With Acid.

Exiled to Siberia, She Made
Her Escape—Tragic Death
of the Officer Who
Aided Her.

Behind the downfall of Colonel Schafrow, police commissioner of Kronstadt, Russia, who was recently found guilty of corruption, deprived of all rights of birth and rank, all orders and decorations and of his position in the army, there is a tale of tragedy and woman's depravity rarely equaled.

In the women's prison in Stein, on the Danube, Ryfka Oppenheim, the person who caused his downfall, is eating her heart out because she has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for fraud committed in Vienna and



THE OFFICER WAS KILLED BY THE SHOT.
Carlbad. She is only twenty-seven.
yet her adventures would fill three volumes.

Ryfka Oppenheim was born in a log cabin in Motkow province, Russia, the daughter of a forest guard. She might have stayed at home if she cared to make herself useful, but she wanted to see the world. She began by going to Lodz, where she got a place as maid-servant in the house of a merchant named Stamovich. Her master's only son, Rubin, fell in love with her and eloped with her after robbing his father of a large sum of money.

While this money lasted Ryfka learned to play the fine lady. She took lessons in reading and writing, in French and German, cultivated her natural taste for music and dressed in fashion.

She wanted Rubin Stamovich to marry her and return with her to her father's house, but he refused and tried to desert her. She pretended reconciliation, and when he was asleep she poured sulphuric acid in his eyes. Rubin managed to send a message to his father, who avenged the blinded son by getting Ryfka arrested and exiled to Siberia.

She was sent a prisoner to Kronstadt to wait until a party of prisoners was made up to be transported to Siberia. Though she was in Fort Alexander, shut off from all the world except the jailers, she fascinated a young officer of good family, who bribed the Kronstadt police commissioner and secured her escape.

It was Colonel Schafrow who got an order from the commander of Kronstadt for her removal from Fort Alexander to Fort Katherine, where there was better accommodation for the lady of quality they believed her to be. Colonel Schafrow consented to have the young woman escorted by a sergeant to the Russian officer's yacht, on which he pretended to believe she was being taken to Fort Katherine. But the yacht steamed at full speed of 20 knots for the open sea.

The alarm was given, guns fired and a cruiser sent after them, which soon came up with them and demanded their surrender.

Ryfka Oppenheim's new lover had given orders in the hearing of the cruiser's commander, who instantly had the guns cleared for action. The brave young officer was swept from the yacht by the first shot.

The engineer and crew, knowing their lives would be forfeited if the yacht was taken, did their utmost and, aided by darkness, succeeded in reaching the southern shore of Finland. Ryfka Oppenheim left the yacht alone and escaped again by dressing as a peasant. She had helped herself to some of her Russian lover's gold, which she concealed about her person, and as soon as she was across the Russian frontier she dressed fashionably again.

Her luxurious style of living ran her so into debt that her creditors accused her of fraud, and she was sent to prison for three years, although admirers offered to pay all she owed.

INSTINCT IS THE TEACHER.

How the Young of the Feathered
Tribe Are Educated.

There is a school of the woods, just as much as there is a church of the woods or a parliament of the woods or a Society of United Charities of the woods, and no more. There is nothing in the dealing of animals with their young that in the remotest way suggests human instruction and discipline. The young of all the wild creatures do instinctively what their parents do and did. They do not have to be taught; they are taught from the jump, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. The bird sings at the proper age and builds its nest and takes its appropriate food without any hint at all from its parents. The young ducks take to the water when hatched by a duck and dive and stalk insects and wash themselves just as their mothers did. Young chickens and young turkeys understand the various calls and signals of their mother the first time they hear or see them. At the first alarm note they squat; at a call to food they come on the first day as on the tenth. The habits of cleanliness of the nestlings are established from the first hour of their lives. When a bird comes to build its first nest and to rear its first brood, it knows how to proceed as well as it does years later or as its parents did before it. The fox is afraid of a trap before he has had any experience with it, and the hare thumps upon the ground at sight of anything strange and unusual, whether its mates be within hearing or not. No bird teaches its young to fly. They fly instinctively when their wings are strong enough.

Hurried the Work.

The owner of a brewery in England began the construction of a new cellar at a late period of the year; but, to his great annoyance, very little progress was made with the excavations notwithstanding the large number of workmen employed. All at once, however, a spirit of wild enthusiasm seemed to come over the men, and they now worked with undragging industry from the first streak of dawn till late in the evening. When the ground had been excavated to a sufficient depth, they had almost to be prevented by main force from penetrating still deeper into the soil, and they departed with sadness from the scene of their activity.

The brewer rubbed his hands with delight. What was the solution of the riddle? He had placed in an old earthenware pot, corroded with salt, a strip of parchment, on which he had written the following words in an antiquated hand: "Moche money lyeth here below. Whosoever findeth ytt maye kepe ytt." He then covered the vessel with a weather worn piece of slate and buried it in a spot where the workmen would find it the next day.

List at Seventy-five.

Even at seventy-five Liszt was a pianist whose powers lay beyond the pale to which sober language or calm criticism could reach or be applied. Enough that its greatest charm seemed to me to lie in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and superb. —Hermann Klein in Century.

The Most Common Ailment

More people suffer from rheumatism than from any other ailment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Westcott, of Meadowdale, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me much suffering. I concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that it has cured me." For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Would Help Her Out.

Mrs. Hiram—You may stay until your week is up, Bridget, but when you go I must tell you I won't be able to write you a letter of recommendation.

Bridget—Don't let yer want of eddication imbarass ye, madam. O'll write it fur ye, an' ye can make yer mark to it. —Philadelphia Press.

Hardly a Love Match.

Miss Stixley. And so Miss Pizzo and Mr. Gotma really got married. Was it a love match?

Mary—On the contrary, I should call it a hate match.

Miss Stixley. Why? I don't understand you.

Mary—Why, she hated to be an old maid, and he hated to be poor.

Today.

Happy boys! Enjoy your daytime row and come again to study and to feel the birch rod and the f-rule to-morrow. Sport, boys, while you may, for the morrow cometh with the birch rod and the f-rule, and after that another morrow with troubles of its own. —Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Their Privilege.

Applicant—And if we want certain changes made a the flat—

Janitor—Well, when people want 'em ve y had they generally more.—Brooklyn Life.

Something Missing.

Little Mildred, aged three, said one day when she stood up:

"Isn't it fun y when folks stand up they haven't any laps?"—Little Chronicle.

Not He.

"Does he interest himself in books?" "No," sniffed Mrs. Nowrich; "my husband has clerks to do that for him." —Detroit Free Press.

A clarion voice in a novel means something very disagreeable in real life a loud talker. —Atchison Globe.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent Bottle of Greenes' Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. E. DALY,
JOHNSON & HILL, CO.

CITY MEAT MARKET!

Fresh, Salt and Smoked
MEATS.

All kinds of Fish, Poultry and Sausages. Cash paid for Hides and Pelts. Prompt delivery of orders, wholesale and retail.

N. REILAND,

TEL. 275. EAST SIDE.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS

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...AND...
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Milwaukee Sentinel and
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Chicago American, Record
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East Side Depot Barnes & Voyer,

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HENRY CARLSON.

HARNESS HAPPENINGS

When looking for anything in the harness line, don't forget that J. H. Landry, whose shop is near the bridge on the West side, is always ready to supply your wants. He keeps everything in the line of harnesses and horse goods and his prices are so low that once you have traded with him you will look him up again. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

J. H. LANDRY

WEST SIDE,
NEAR BRIDGE.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WIS.

50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

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An one-ounce sketch and description may quickly secure a free opinion free whether an invention is patentable or not. A complete description of your invention, with a model, sent free, subject to agent for securing patents. Plans taken through Mun & Co. receive prompt attention, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Send for a copy to MUN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York. Name Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

WATCH REPAIRING.

Take your sick watches and clocks to W. G. Scott and he will make them well. All kinds of repairing and engraving done in a first-class manner.

You will also find an elegant stock of jewelry, silverware and cut glass to select from at his place. Prices are right.

W. G. SCOTT

The West Side Jeweler

Concerning Ginseng.
As ginseng is often found in neighborhoods of the cranberry, the former, as a side issue, might be cultivated with profit, and the following instructions are deemed of interest:
H. S., Worcester County, Mass., said root will answer in starting a plantation. Some growers have seed roots to sell. Sandy loam soil is best, and the plot should be shaded with a bush canopy or some other protection. Manure richly, set roots four inches apart each way and keep down weeds. From three to six years are needed to grow roots to market. Large stories have been told of the profits while other growers have become discouraged at the slowness of growth of their plantings.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.
"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Edgard, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

An example of wealth and want of words is exemplified in the following:
Professor: What is thought?
Pupil: An imagined thing.
Professor: What is a thing?
Pupil: An isible thought.

A wise man changes his mind, a fool never does, because he has no mind to change.

We are told to forgive but there is accompanying injunction to forget; it is by recollecting that the opportunity of forgiving is offered.

Leave a jest when at its best.

Quick Arrest.

A. Gullede of Verbena, Ala. was in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After torments and all remedies failed, Buckner's Arnica Salve quickly arrested the inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c. John E. Daly, Druggist.

From Feb. 15th to June 15th, 1903 C. M. & St. P. will sell one way and class tourist tickets at reduced rates to points west. For their particulars inquire of agents.

What Is Foley's Kidney Cure?
Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the best that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value. Sold by Johnson & Hill.

Wont Follow Advice After Paying For It.

In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treatment." When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Notice of Application.
In Wood County Court—In Probate. STATE OF WISCONSIN, 188. WOOD COUNTY, 188.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Pongratz, deceased.
On this 22d day of April, A. D. 1903, upon reading and filing the petition of Monika Pongratz, stating that Joseph Pongratz of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 25th day of December, 1902, and praying that she be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.
It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M.
And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA
Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon every day in the year from Chicago.
5 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS EVERY WEEK.
LOWEST RATES, SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD, FINEST SCENERY, VARIABLE ROUTES.
You can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fast trains through to the coast. For descriptive pamphlets and full information inquire of nearest agent.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

WINCHESTER
FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS
"New Rival" "Leader" "Repeater"
IF you are looking for reliable shotgun ammunition, the kind that shoots where you point your gun, buy Winchester Factory Loaded Shotgun Shells: "New Rival," loaded with Black powder; "Leader" and "Repeater," loaded with Smokeless. Insist upon having Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, and accept no others. **ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM**

STOP PAYING RENT!
We will tell you how to do it. Buy a lot of us in
Daly's Addition
To the east side.
PAY \$10.00 DOWN

and a few dollars per month until your lot is paid for, and build a little home of your own. You can get it out of your wages.

This addition is just four blocks south of the new high school building, on the east land for residence property in the city of Grand Rapids. These lots are large residence lots. See us for particulars.

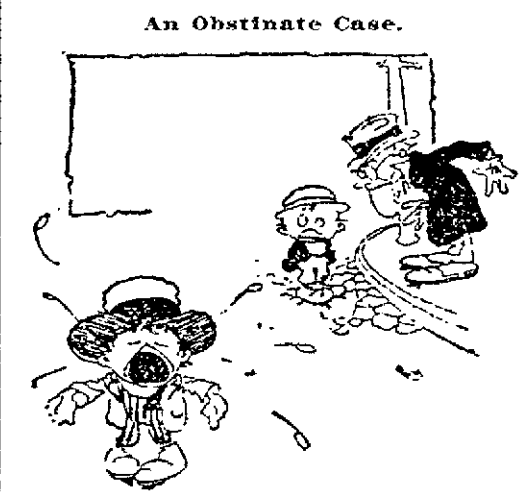
RING & DALY'S ADDITION WEST SIDE.

You can get cheaper lots and just as good terms in our West Side Addition to the city, which is near to all the big mills and factories on the west side. Both additions are to become populous and valuable resident districts, and there is a fine speculation in these lots for the prices we are now asking for them. They will be worth double money in a year from now.

Don't lose sight of the fact that I am selling the best piano on earth. Come see me and talk business; I always meet you half way.

FRANK P. DALY.
Over First National bank with Conway & Jeffrey. Residence phone 198.

The Small Boy And His Nose
Clarence's entrance to the kindergarten was delayed by a severe cold in the head. When he was finally able to take ailing at knowledge in her rudimentary forms, his mind was still imbittered with memories of past sufferings. When the teacher showed him the picture of a man and put a few simple questions to him concerning the five senses, he could not put the painful thoughts entirely aside. Still his answers did credit to his native intelligence. He said that the mouth was to eat with, the eyes to see with and the ears to hear with, but when he came to the nose he fell down.
"And what is that for?" asked the teacher.
"To blow," replied Clarence, and he couldn't for the life of him see why everybody laughed.—New York Times.



"Can't you make him stop crying?"
"Nope. I've kicked him and punched him till I'm tired, but it don't seem to do no good."—San Francisco Examiner.

Another Bunko Game.
"Did you hear about Deacon Hawbuck falling from grace last week?" asked the neighborhood gossip.
"No. What was the cause of it?" asked the willing listener.
"A banana skin, so I have been informed," answered the neighborhood gossip.
"Oh, he slipped on the sidewalk and fractured one of the commandments, eh?" queried the party of the second part.
"No," replied the information peddler; "he purchased three green bananas of a train boy for a quarter."—Chicago News.

A Reckless Culprit.
Bertie (banished for misbehavior)—Don't you think they'll give us anything to eat, Arthur?
Arthur—I don't know, and I don't care.
Bertie—Oh, Arthur! How can you talk like that about fruit and cake and ice cream?—Puck.

Close Behind.
"The best people of this city are behind me!" howled the candidate for municipal preferment.
"You bet they are!" called out a quiet man in the audience. "And you'd better not stop in one place too long or they'll catch up."—Baltimore American.

Couldn't Fool Him on That.
Teacher of Night School—Thomas, can you tell me what a storage battery is?
Tommy de Kid—Yes'm. It's de pitcher an' ketcher what de cap'n brings out when de udder fellers begins to pile up runs on him.—Chicago Tribune.

An Unjust Aspersions.
"Yes, our society's new president certainly is a busy woman, but they say she is neglecting her duties as a wife and mother."
"That is not true. I know for a fact that she manages to see her family almost every day."—Brooklyn Life.

One Exception.
"Seeing is believing, you know," remarked the man with the ingrown quotation habit.
"Not always," replied the fussy person. "I see you frequently, but I seldom believe you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Good Natured Way.
De Brown—Is Fitz-Greene good natured?
Van Schmidt—Good natured? Good natured? Well, I should say so! Why, he laughs at his own jokes.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Wretch.
Jim—That man destroyed all my married happiness.
Jam—What! You don't mean to say—
"I do. He married the cook."—Baltimore Herald.

Looked Ahead.
"What interesting sermons you preach!"
"Yes. The time I should have been in a theological seminary I spent sowing my wild oats."—Life.

Proof Enough.
"I say, Carleton, do they have very high proof whisky out your way?"
"Do they? Why, man, they run automobiles with it instead of alcohol."—Boston Herald.

How He Placated Her.
Maisie—The diamond in this engagement ring is awfully small.
Morton—I told the jeweler it was for the smallest hand in the city.—Indianapolis Journal.

Spring.
Folks on muddy crossings—
Slip, slip, slip!
Women making dresses—
Snip, snip, snip!
College boys class yelling—
Yip, yip, yip!
Some one beating carpets—
Blip, blip, blip!
—Chicago Tribune.

SOME QUEER NAMES.
MAINE'S COAST ISLANDS AND THEIR PECULIAR DESIGNATIONS.
The Animal Kingdom, Household Articles and Shipping Terms Figure Conspicuously, and His Satanic Majesty Is Not Forgotten.
It would be almost impossible to enumerate the names of islands along the coast of Maine. They cover almost every article of household use, as well as gear pertaining to vessels. The animal kingdom figures conspicuously as well as his Satanic Majesty. Just how the names were derived no one seems to be able to determine. Some were named for early inhabitants squatting thereon and getting a living from the sea, others from incidents that have taken place to sailors and fishermen who have been their visitors.
Rutherford's island was named from the first minister who established a parish in Bristol, and owing to his salary, which was in arrears, the town gave him a title to the entire island. Heron island was up to recent years the home of a vast number of these birds, which came annually and made their nests in the top of the tall pines and spruces which lined the shores. Ram island was once the home of a fighting buck which disputed the right of any one to land there. Fishhawk island was once the favorite resting place of these keen eyed foragers of the sea.
Devil's Limb, Devil's Rock and Devil's Elbow represent the head, foreman of the lower regions. Hog island was once inhabited by a thrifty number of these domestic adjuncts, which ran wild and lived on the snakes and mice, which were plentiful. Mouse island was once infested by these rodents, as are most of the other islands. They are a wood species and do not trouble human habitations. Just where they came from no one knows. They are found on islands far out from the shore. Squirrel island was once the home of a large colony of gray squirrels which came down to the seashore every seven years from the inland woods. Red squirrels are found on most of the islands and are not desirable residents, for they prefer to nest in unoccupied cottages.
Haddock island was so named from this useful little fish, which are caught in large quantities about its shores. Old Man and Old Woman were named by the fishermen from a supposed resemblance. Harpoon island from this implement, which was dug out of the sand there; Killickstone island because it contained these stones for the fishermen's use, Hungry island because of its barren condition. Gull island is the home of this sea bird, and its eggs, which abound there, were often gathered for eating purposes until Uncle Sam put a stop to it; High island for its wooded head that looks out over the surrounding country; Cow island was once used as a pasture, and the animals were transferred in scows; Thief island from a culprit who was captured there.
Damariscotta was named by the Indians, who made it a resort for pow-wows, Thrum Cup from its peculiar formation. Monehegan once during the war deserted by the white, the Indian chief landing there said, "Man he gone." Two Bush island from two bushes that could be seen from the sea, Old Hump from its resemblance to a whale back, the Hypocrites from their deceiving ledges, which have lured many a vessel to destruction; Hatchet island from a stone ax used by the Indians and found there.
Witch island was known as "Stewart's" 200 years ago from a supposed owner. Two cellars and a stone wall are all the early history that is left. Fore island from the redoubt built there as a refuge from Indian attacks, Gangway island from its peculiar resemblance to this ship's article. Sequin island was so named by Moeg, chief of the Canibas tribe of Indians, who, discovering the white inhabitants trying to secrete themselves in a small cave on one side, said, "See go in."
Beaver island, in John's bay, from the English man-of-war named Beaver that anchored behind it and shelled the fort at Pemaquid. White islands are so named from the high bluff of teldspar that glistens in the sunlight, the Motions, of Booth bay, because they are always agitated, both at high and low water; the Washbowl from its general resemblance to this useful article, Peter's island from an early owner, known as the haunted island. Fishermen's has always been a favorite resort for the lobster catchers, Hen Cackle from the chickens once raised there, Turney island from its peculiar soil.
Needle's Eye is off Thrum Cap and forms the outer ledge of the Thread of Life. It is the most treacherous point on our shore, and many vessels have gone to pieces there. Various other names are found not far from here—Bulldog, Nigger, Kents, Posters, Merry Island, Little Gins and Skunks Misery. Many of these islands have peculiar stories associated with them.
Another reason for the name Mouse island is its outline, which certainly resembles a mouse extended, with its tail outstretched.—New York Telegram.

Mother Couldn't Object.
"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?" asked his hostess.
"No, ma'am."
"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"
"Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie confidentially. "This isn't her pie."—Little Chronicle.

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In a glass or in a Stein Peerless Beer is extra fine.
If it isn't served where you go, Go where it is served.
The BEER of Good Cheer.
Send for Free Souvenir Booklet.
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Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer.
All business intrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.
Telephone 313. Center Street, East Side.
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M. STEINBERG,
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I pay the highest market price for Old Rubbers, Rags, Copper and Iron.

ARE YOU GOING ABROAD?
Or are you going to buy any tickets from Europe? If so, remember that I represent all the leading steamship lines sailing between this country and Europe and am in a position to furnish promptly the very best accommodations at the lowest rates. I represent: The Hamburg American; The Cunard; The White Star; The American; The Red Star; The Holland-American; The Allan; The Allan State; The Beaver; The Dominion; and The Scandinavian Lines and shall be pleased to furnish on application rates, sailings, and all information desired concerning any of these lines.
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G. W. MASON, Prop.
Dealer in Fine Wine, Liquors and Cigars.
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NEKOOSA.
Surveyor I. E. Phillee is in Nekoosa for the general welfare of the citizens. He is establishing the grade on the streets, preparatory to the laying of sidewalks. The opinion is popular that all the walks in the future are to be of cement or some similar material. Such walks are both better and cheaper and will be a credit to the village.

Rev. Fred Booller, nephew to Mr. Philip Beppler is visiting here. Mr. Booller has just completed a course in the Prebyterian Seminary of Chicago, and is in on his way home. Miss Lillian, daughter of Philip Beppler, will visit at Wausau for two weeks with Rev. Booller.

The Nekoosa Base Ball team played a game of base ball with the Port Edwards team at the Pataska grounds a few miles north-west of the village. Rain prevented the boys from playing a nine inning game. The score stood 12 to 10 in favor of the Nekoosa team.

Reverend Rybrook of DePere preached his first sermon to a congregation at the Catholic church. His sermon was good and was much enjoyed. He will remain for the three months that Rev. Feldtman will be absent.

The Big Four orchestra of Grand Rapids gave a dancing party here last Saturday night. Just the right sized crowd was present to enjoy dancing and have a good time. The merry dancers returned to their homes at 12 o'clock.

The Base Ball team will give a dancing party on Thursday, May 14th. The proceeds are to go to the team and are to be used to buy paraphernalia. Every one ought to attend to make the dance a success. Encourage the boys!

Reverend Arndt of New Lisbon preached to a congregation at the Congregational church at half-past two Sunday afternoon. Rev. Shaw of Grand Rapids will preach next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Rev. Frank Selle preached to the Lutheran congregation at Sherry. He will preach at Big Flats next Sunday and consequently no services will be held in the local church.

William Beppler and wife shook Nekoosa dust from their feet the fore part of the week. They left for Wausau where they will make their future home.

Andrew Bissig who has just returned from Switzerland spent Sunday at the Beppler home. He left for his home in City Point on Monday last.

The Misses Frances Leach and Sophia Bricker wheeled over to Saratoga Thursday and spent the day the guest of Miss Carrie Leach.

Dr. and Mrs. Simonson and daughter Doris of Tomah were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Brazeau for a few days last week.

About twenty-five of our citizens took advantage of the excursion to La Crosse and spent Sunday "out in the rain."

Mrs. A. H. Kleberg and Mrs. Etta Heiser drove to Grand Rapids last Saturday to do some shopping.

Mrs. A. U. Marvin left for a visit of a couple of weeks with her parents at Oregon, Wisconsin.

Miss Lucy Cournoyer was the guest of Mrs. Dumus at Grand Rapids on Saturday and Sunday.

August Pohrman sold his farm in Wood's addition to Thomas Lewis of Armenia for \$1,000.

Mrs. W. H. and Joseph Fitch of Cranmoor were in the village on business on Thursday.

Fred Bolter of Ripon spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Phil. Beppler.

Fred Lindgren is having an addition build onto his home below the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guidenzoph of Necedah are visiting relatives in this city.

W. E. Tilley of Chicago spent Thursday with his cousin, Miss Susan Beeston.

Dr. S. A. McGregor made a professional trip to Oshkosh the past week.

Mrs. Mary Goodness has returned home from the hospital at Oshkosh.

Hannah Myers is the proud possessor of a fine new Ivers and Poud piano.

Miss Ethel Scott of Plainfield is visiting relatives here this week.

Grandma Narcoix is convalescing from her recent illness.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
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Claims of Creditors.
Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James McDonough, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of said James McDonough, deceased, having been granted and issued to J. W. Coleman on the 6th day of May, 1903, it is now at this regular term of this court.

Ordered, that all creditors of said James McDonough deceased do present their claims for examination and allowance to this Court on or before the 30th day of November, 1903, when time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered Further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of December, 1903.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted, as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date of the order.

Dated May 6th, 1903.
By the Court W. J. CONWAY
County Judge.

To cure a cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

No Loss of Time.
I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work this morning.—H. R. PHILLIPS, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Circuit Court in Session.
Circuit court convened in this city on Monday with Judge Charles M. Webb presiding. The criminal calendar was a short one, there being only four cases, and three of these were disposed of before the trial.

The case of the state against William Annas for assault and battery was settled by Mr. Annas paying the fine and costs imposed in justice court, which amounted to \$46.96.

In the case of the state against P. H. Davis for selling liquor to minors the matter was also settled by the defendant paying the fine and costs of the case in justice court, amounting to \$128.17.

In the case of the state against Gabriel Grimm for running gambling devices the matter was continued to the next term of court.

In the case of the state against James Sublett for assault with intent to kill, the case went to trial Tuesday morning. Sublett is a negro boot-black from Marshfield who went into a baker shop there and drawing a loaded gun fired a shot at one of the inmates of the shop.

On the calendar of issues of fact for the jury the first case was Fred Schultz vs. the Wisconsin Central railway. This was settled out of court.

Wallace Demerco vs. Napoleon J. Boucher is an action of ejectment involving a small tract of land. To be tried.

Mary Carter vs. Sidas Wright was a breach of promise case, which was settled out of court.

Louis LaMai vs. Wilfred LaMai. An action of ejectment. Continued.

Henry Kimble vs. James Rouhan. Continued.

Lawrence Ward vs. William Roggov. Replevin involving a team of horses. Will be tried.

Louis Menier and Georgiana Menier vs. Geo. A. Corriveau. Action for damages for alleged assault and battery. Settled out of court.

Charles A. Baker, as administrator of the estate of Johan Halvorson, deceased, vs. the Wisconsin Central railway. Settled.

J. F. Hills vs. W. H. Bean. Action on contract for wood. Will be tried.

Wilhelm Jeske and Amelia Jeske vs. Oscar Ofetlie, Albert M. Stoddall, Ofetlie-Stoddall Land company and John Hirsch. An action to recover title to a farm in Pittsville. Will be tried.

Joseph Menier vs. Oliver Trudell. Will be tried.

Albert Zemroce vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company. Continued.

Flora Margeson as administratrix of the estate of Hiram Reus, deceased, vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company. Continued.

Lawrence Ward vs. B. G. Chandos. Will be tried.

Lawrence Ward vs. William F. Schaefer and William C. Upperman. Settled.

Traveling is Dangerous.
Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much, suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Geo. E. Hansen, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

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BABCOCK.
The correspondent of the Wisconsin Valley Leader from Babcock seems to look at the school house question from a one sided point of view. In the first place, at the school meeting there were only 20 votes cast for, and 45 against building the new school house. That ought to be conclusive evidence that the people do not want to build the school house. In the next place, we have a good two-roomed school house, that will accommodate all the that attend. In the next place, the \$3,500 that it was voted to raise, would not build the building that was proposed. On good authority it could not be built for less than \$5,000, and the tax payers evidently thought the taxes would be too high. There is no one in Babcock that wants to stand in the way of advancement, but let us advance right, and not at the expense of a few. It is here as it is in a great many places, the ones that cry advancement the loudest are the ones that pay only a very small tax to help it along. And to my way of thinking, people will buy or build here just as quick with the school house we have here, as they will with the town taxed until people will lose what little they have got with such exhorbitant taxes. Please excuse such a lengthy article on this subject, but some do not seem to understand how this matter stood, or seemed to look at it without any reason or judgement at all. And you know there is always two sides to a story.

The dance given under the management of the Workmen lodge last Friday evening was a success. About 60 numbers were sold. A large crowd came down from Pittsville, and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseuess. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Otto Wipperman of Grand Rapids, who is teaching above Pittsville, was in attendance at the Workmen's dance.

Chas. Cater has purchased one of the Babcock Land Co.'s residences, and takes possession this week.

Mrs. Chas. Porter was shopping in Necedah last Saturday.

No Loss of Time.
I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work this morning.—H. R. PHILLIPS, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Circuit Court in Session.
Circuit court convened in this city on Monday with Judge Charles M. Webb presiding. The criminal calendar was a short one, there being only four cases, and three of these were disposed of before the trial.

The case of the state against William Annas for assault and battery was settled by Mr. Annas paying the fine and costs imposed in justice court, which amounted to \$46.96.

In the case of the state against P. H. Davis for selling liquor to minors the matter was also settled by the defendant paying the fine and costs of the case in justice court, amounting to \$128.17.

In the case of the state against Gabriel Grimm for running gambling devices the matter was continued to the next term of court.

In the case of the state against James Sublett for assault with intent to kill, the case went to trial Tuesday morning. Sublett is a negro boot-black from Marshfield who went into a baker shop there and drawing a loaded gun fired a shot at one of the inmates of the shop.

On the calendar of issues of fact for the jury the first case was Fred Schultz vs. the Wisconsin Central railway. This was settled out of court.

Wallace Demerco vs. Napoleon J. Boucher is an action of ejectment involving a small tract of land. To be tried.

Mary Carter vs. Sidas Wright was a breach of promise case, which was settled out of court.

Louis LaMai vs. Wilfred LaMai. An action of ejectment. Continued.

Henry Kimble vs. James Rouhan. Continued.

Lawrence Ward vs. William Roggov. Replevin involving a team of horses. Will be tried.

Louis Menier and Georgiana Menier vs. Geo. A. Corriveau. Action for damages for alleged assault and battery. Settled out of court.

Charles A. Baker, as administrator of the estate of Johan Halvorson, deceased, vs. the Wisconsin Central railway. Settled.

J. F. Hills vs. W. H. Bean. Action on contract for wood. Will be tried.

Wilhelm Jeske and Amelia Jeske vs. Oscar Ofetlie, Albert M. Stoddall, Ofetlie-Stoddall Land company and John Hirsch. An action to recover title to a farm in Pittsville. Will be tried.

Joseph Menier vs. Oliver Trudell. Will be tried.

Albert Zemroce vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company. Continued.

Flora Margeson as administratrix of the estate of Hiram Reus, deceased, vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company. Continued.

Lawrence Ward vs. B. G. Chandos. Will be tried.

Lawrence Ward vs. William F. Schaefer and William C. Upperman. Settled.

Traveling is Dangerous.
Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much, suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Geo. E. Hansen, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one bad disease that science has been able to cure, in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Remedy is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient's strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The remedy is safe and reliable, in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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